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(Details on Page 3)

No. 196-103rd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1961

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22 PAGES

## Vitriolic Debate Rages for Hour

A CCF-sponsored motion to have a full-scale Throne Speech debate during the special session of the legislature was defeated 30 to 20 after a vitriolic debate raged for more than an hour yesterday afternoon.

Bitter name-calling rocketed back and forth across the chamber as CCF members castigated the Social Credit government for calling the session at the same time as the founding convention of the New Party in Ottawa.

Opposition leader Robert Strachan, who moved the motion, said that unless a Throne Speech debate was held the business of the session would be curtailed and limited only to what the government wanted discussed.

He lashed out at what he termed "this arrogant, contemptuous, shameful attitude of the government" and accused Premier Bennett of "turning this legislative opening into a Social Credit pot-latch."

Mr. Strachan reminded the House that the premier himself, at the time he was a private, opposition member, had attacked the government of the day for exactly the same reasons.

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Bennett, Pearkes Enter

Premier Bennett chatted quietly with Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes as they entered the legislative buildings yesterday before the reading of the Speech from the Throne.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

### House To Sit At 2 P.M.

The legislature will meet at 2 p.m. today to give second reading to the five bills introduced by the government yesterday. Premier Bennett yesterday declined to tell the legislature in what order the bills will come before the House.

### Bennett Has Cash To Spare

Last year's record \$331,000,000 provincial budget was underspent by more than \$8,000,000. It was disclosed in interim public accounts tabled in the legislature yesterday.

In addition, supplementary estimates were underspent by \$13,000,000, making a total on hand of \$21,000,000. Government spending in the fiscal year ending March 31 last was \$323,000,000—leaving a cash reserve of \$2,100,000 in the treasury April 1.

**LIQUOR PROFITS**  
Premier Bennett, who doubles as the province's finance minister, had estimated an income of \$306,000,000 but when all the cash was in this totalled \$314,000,000.

The added income came from an additional \$1,100,000 in tax rental payments from Ottawa, \$1,000,000 increase in resources royalties and licences, and \$1,000,000 in liquor profits which totalled \$24,100,000.

**WELFARE UP**  
The highways department estimated expenditure of \$25,000,000 was down \$11,000,000 and hospital insurance costs were down \$4,000,000. Cost of welfare rose from \$28,400,000 to \$32,400,000 while the bad year for forest fires saw an increase in forestry department expenditures of nearly \$4,000,000.



ROBERT STRACHAN  
... 'cut the taxes'

### Total Cost May Be 179 Million

By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonist Business Editor

Although the stock market has for some time believed that it was inevitable that the B.C. government would take over B.C. Electric, it appears to have underestimated the compensation that would be paid to shareholders of the company.

The closing trade yesterday was \$5 for each B.C. Power Corporation share, but under the terms of the bill under which the government intends to buy the common shares of B.C. Electric for \$110,985,045, it would appear that the takeover price of B.C. Power shares will be about \$38.

**OTHER ASSETS**  
There are 3,838,711 common shares of B.C. Electric, all owned by B.C. Power Corporation, which has other assets as well.

The government proposes to make an additional offer of about \$69,000,000 to B.C. Power for these other assets, making the total payment in the region of \$179,000,000. This is equivalent to about \$38 on each of the 4,721,000 shares outstanding in B.C. Power Corporation.

**INTEREST SET**  
The payment may not be made immediately but the government proposes to pay interest at the rate of five per cent on what it owes the power company shareholders.



DR. GORDON SHRUM  
... new BCE head

### Shrum May Head New Corporation

By PETER BRUTON

Control of the huge, privately-owned B.C. Electric Company was seized by the provincial government yesterday in a move which also saw the takeover of the Wenner-Gren-backed Peace River Power Development Co.

CCF leader Robert Strachan promptly called for an immediate reduction in consumer electricity bills.

Seizure of the companies came in the form of Bill 5 introduced in the opening minutes of the special session of the B.C. legislature yesterday afternoon.

The BCE will become a separate Crown corporation as is the B.C. Power Commission and the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

Cost of the BCE purchase will be \$110,985,045 cash.

At the same time the B.C.

### Full Details Pages 11, 13

Energy Board in a report ending its seven-month study of comparative costs between the Peace and Columbia schemes, disclosed that the actual cost of power will be the same from either scheme.

There was widespread speculation here yesterday that Energy Board chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum will head the new BCE organization.

## New Party Wins Policy Vote Still Needs Name

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—The still unnamed New Party adopted the preface to its policy platform Tuesday over the objections of vocal left-wingers saying it meant watered-down socialism.

The convention of 1,703 accredited delegates (a Canadian record) also argued over—and adopted—a program for full employment.

It heard national CCF leader Hazen Argue, the underdog

candidate for the leadership of the party, declare himself interested in any other post, even that of national president. Premier T. C. (Tommy) Douglas of Saskatchewan, the candidate with the support of most of the party's brass, spent most of the day chatting informally with delegates in the convention hall or sitting on the platform. He did not address the crowd.

**BANKERS CONTINUE**  
The convention turned to debate on policy platform after its luncheon recess Tuesday, but the procedural hassles which characterized the debate on the New Party constitution Monday and Tuesday morning continued.

The policy discussion, however, brought out the Canadian Labor Congress' experienced speakers and campaigners during an hour-long radio and television broadcast.

Murray Catterall, publicity director of the United Steel workers Union, pleaded for the

Continued on Page 8

### Don't Miss

King Fisherman (Page 2)

Fumes Rout 10,000 Injure 52 in U.S. (Page 3)

Convicts Surrender Five Hostages Safe (Page 5)

Fleming, Rasminsky In Complete Accord (Page 7)

Australia Keeps Cricket's 'Ashes' (Page 8)

Victorian Admits Guilt in Shooting (Page 22)

### MLAs Get \$350 Pay, Expenses

A seasonal indemnity of \$350 will be paid each of the province's 52 MLAs for attending the special session of the legislature.

In addition each MLA will be paid \$15 a day cost of living expenses plus travelling expenses to and from their homes.

A special act was given first reading in the legislature yesterday.

### Crown Agency Debts Soar with Takeover

British Columbia's contingent liabilities—debts of Crown agencies guaranteed by the province—will soar to an estimated \$1,249,000,000 with the takeover of the B.C. Electric.

At March 31 last, contingent liabilities amounted to \$615,000,000. Since then a bond issue of \$50,000,000 has been

### Firms Voice Surprise

The British Columbia Government's takeover of the B.C. Electric caught company officials and employees by surprise.

Officials said they had no intimation that the government would take such a step. They said they had no idea where the present management stood in the new Crown company.

**TO CARRY ON**

In Vancouver, president Harry L. Purdy said only it will be business as usual today. The company could not indicate its position until it had studied the text of the government bill relating to the takeover.

"We simply do not know where we now stand," he said.

**ACT STUDIED**

A spokesman for Peace River Power Development Company would not comment on legislation empowering the government to take over its plans for hydro development in northern British Columbia.

Jack Shakespeare, a Vancouver lawyer who is on the firm's board of directors, said he had just received a copy of the act and would have to study it before commenting.

The government will take over the plans, reports and studies which the company has made of hydro sites on the Peace and other rivers.

### Columbia at Stake

It appears likely that the publicly-owned B.C. Electric Corporation will develop the Peace River scheme and the publicly-owned B.C. Power Commission the Columbia project.

But there was even a hint that unless Premier Bennett is successful in his demands to be allowed to export power the whole Columbia treaty may go by the board.

The Energy Board said bluntly that ratification of the Canada-U.S. treaty on the Columbia should not take place until B.C. is given the right to dispose of downstream benefits as it sees fit.

Ottawa has consistently opposed export of Columbia River power.

In the same bill as the BCE

takeover the government seized the reports, plans and studies of Peace River Power Development Company and provided for cash compensation.

Officials of both the B.C. Electric and the Wenner-Gren organization swore they had no advance warning of the takeover.

Public galleries were packed to overflowing—mainly with Social Credit party members who came here yesterday to celebrate the ninth "birthday" of Social Credit's election to office.

The takeover also came at the same time as the funeral in Vancouver of A. E. Dal Grauer, the man credited with building the company to what it is.

### Directors Lose Jobs

There is no mention in the bill of what will happen to the B.C. Electric bus services in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster.

Takeover of the company will not be effected until the bill gets royal assent from Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes after final reading. To all intents and purposes, however, the company now belongs to the taxpayers.

Present directors of the BCE will have their appointments terminated and new directors will be appointed by the cabinet.

Premier Bennett, who of the bill

doubles as the provincial finance minister, will be the company's fiscal agent.

In an explanatory note by legislative counsel, purposes of the bill were listed as:

To effect immediate ownership of the BCE by the province.

To provide compensation to the shareholders in that company.

To acquire the surveys and the results of studies made in the Peace River area with regard to hydro-electric power.

To provide for the raising of money for the implementation

### Compensation Due

The bill provides for compensation to be paid to the B.C. Power Corporation Ltd. for the common shares it holds in B.C. Electric. The power corporation is the sole holder of the common shares.

It also makes provision to issue securities in the same amounts and bearing interest equal to the dividend rate on preferred shares to holders of preferred shares in BCE.

Provision is also made for a payment in lieu of the dividends that would have been received by the preferred shareholders to Aug. 1, 1961.

B.C. Power Corporation will receive \$38 for each of its common shares.

No figure was given for the compensation to be paid to Peace River Power but the sum will be determined by the comptroller-general.

CCF members—still simmer-

ing because Premier Bennett called the session for a time which clashed with the opening of the New Party's founding convention in Ottawa—said they would support the bill.

Takeover of the B.C. Electric has long been a major CCF party plank.

CCFers said yesterday the government had been forced to adopt their program.

Second reading of the bill will be given today.

**South Africa Calls Election**

PRETORIA (Reuters)—South Africa will hold a national election Oct. 18, its first as a republic. It was announced Tuesday night.

## Island Man Tells Party Go Socialist or Die

OTTAWA (CP)—Go left or die, the New Party was warned Tuesday.

"The New Party, if it is not prepared to do that, will go the way of many other well-meaning progressive organizations," said veteran socialist Colin Cameron of Lantzville on Vancouver Island.

It was impossible to embark on any degree of effective planning with giant corporations remaining in control of government and other fields

wasting resources, preaching shoddy values.

There was a very pleasant and appealing fairy tale abroad in North America, written by Prof. John Galbraith in his book "The Affluent Society." That fairy tale held out the hope that necessary economic changes could be made by using existing institutions.

Mr. Cameron said he had not expected the convention to adopt a platform conforming with his own socialist views but he had hoped at some stage for a realistic statement.

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# 'Greater Europe' May Outdo U.S.

PARIS (AP)—Jean Monnet, architect of the European Common Market, Tuesday urged the speedy construction of a greater Europe that could become an equal partner with the United States in preserving world peace.

Monnet, French economist and statesman who has been dubbed "Mr. Europe" for his efforts toward continental unity, hailed Britain's decision to seek membership in the six-nation group.

But he warned that London

must assume the same obligations as its prospective partners in an enlarged economic community and not plead special privileges because of Commonwealth trading ties.

Foreign ministers of the six Common Market nations agreed Tuesday to negotiate about British membership as soon as London submits a formal application. They agreed that initial steps will involve ironing out procedural problems.

The six ministers were here for a regular quarterly session

of the Western European Union Council. WEU consists of the six Common Market countries plus Britain.

A long-time advocate of Britain's association or integration with the continent, Monnet launched the Common Market on its six-nation basis only as a second-best choice after Britain declined to enter at the beginning three years ago.

In a statement Monnet recalled Britain's reluctance in 1950.

"By the very necessity of things," he said, "we began by

creating a 'little Europe' which had, however, already as many inhabitants as the United States of America.

"Now, with the entry of Britain, we can go forward to the greater Europe which, in many respects, will be greater than America or Russia. Between this Europe and the United States it will be natural to establish an association of equal partners which will assure peace in the world."

Monnet termed Britain's move now to seek Common Market membership a "fundamental, historic decision."



JEAN MONNET  
... U.K. move hailed

## Britain to Release Former Leader Of Mau Mau Group

LONDON (AP)—James (Burning Spear) Kenyatta, convicted in 1963 as a leader of the Mau Mau Negro terrorist organization in Kenya, is to be released.

Colonial Secretary Iain Macleod told the House of Commons it is intended to remove

### Names in the News

restrictions on Kenyatta after the middle of August.

Kenyatta, after serving part of a seven-year prison sentence, was placed in restricted residence in the British West African colony.

LONDON — Bob Hope and Bing Crosby have rented an English stately home with two golf courses for their movie-making stay here.

HOLLYWOOD — Frank Sinatra, the Dean Martin, the Peter Lawford and Janet Leigh say they will leave soon for a 10-day vacation at the Riviera home of Joseph P. Kennedy, father of President Kennedy. Mrs. Lawford is a sister of the president.

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth again stayed away from the royal Cowes yachting regatta but her husband, Prince Philip, was there.

MOSCOW — Premier Khrushchev came home from a brief summer vacation at Sochi and his first public act was to greet Romanian party boss Gheorghe Dej at Moscow's Kiev railway station.

## Renewed A-Tests Debated

NICONIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Under Secretary of State Chester Bowles told an American diplomatic conference yesterday that the United States is seriously considering resuming "certain" nuclear tests.

Bowles is here to brief U.S. ambassadors and other diplomats assigned to Africa and the Middle East on the foreign policy views of President Kennedy.

He said the Soviet Union might have been testing for months, or possibly years, without the knowledge of the free world.

## Crew Missing In Jet Crash

STEPHENVILLE, N.D. (AP) — A United States Air Force Delta Dagger jet fighter with two men aboard crashed in St. George's Bay Tuesday after takeoff from Ernest Harmon Air Base here.

A helicopter and tugboat searched for two hours without finding any trace of the two crew members.

## Leaps from Window

DENVER (UPI)—A quick-thinking 11-year-old boy kept two gunmen from kidnapping his parents and robbing a bank.

John Doty, whose father Loren Doty, 38, is the board chairman of the Center State Bank, leaped from a bathroom window and sprinted to summon help after the would-be kidnapers forced their way

## Fumes Rout 10,000 Injure 52 in U.S.

CREVE COEUR, Ill. (UPI) — Deadly ammonia fumes waiting from a river barge yesterday routed more than 10,000 persons from their homes, injured at least 52 persons and turned four communities into short-lived ghost towns.

Sleepy-eyed residents, roused by sirens and police loudspeakers, fled en masse from Creve Coeur, Bartonville, North Pekin and Marquette Heights when the acid gas

spewed from a ruptured pipeline on the barge and drifted over the central Illinois towns.

TOOK REFUGE — They massed in automobiles along country roads or took refuge in makeshift shelters in nearby communities.

Police, firemen and volunteers—wet towels and handkerchiefs wrapped across their faces—patrolled deserted streets to prevent looting.

FIREMEN HIT — Twenty-two persons, most of them firemen who tried to stop the flow of ammonia gas from the barge pipeline, were admitted to hospitals. Twenty-three others were treated at hospitals and released and at least seven were treated by doctors at nearby Glasford. Physicians said none was hurt seriously.

FISH KILLED — The crisis was over less than seven hours after it started. By 7 a.m. most of the evacuees had returned to their homes and Peoria health director Dr. Fred Long said "the emergency is over."

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BING CROSBY  
... stately home

## Six Nations Hail Move By Britain

PARIS (Reuters)—The six European Common Market countries hailed Britain's decision to seek membership in the trade group Tuesday as one of "historic importance for the political and economic future of Europe."

Their joint communique followed a meeting of the council of the Western European Union comprising Britain and the six Common Market states—West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

The British decision to enter negotiations on Common Market membership was put to the WEU council by Deputy Foreign Secretary Edward Heath, who serves as minister for European relations.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Mrs. Charlotte Mills of Newton, who died Jan. 28, left an estate of \$2,500,000. She was the widow of William Mills, a Boston automobile dealer.

OTTAWA — Government House announced the appointment of Col. A. G. Christie, 80, of Ottawa, as assistant secretary to Governor-General George Vander.

HUDDERSFIELD, England — William George Malbert, who calls himself Britain's oldest beer drinker, celebrated his 107th birthday with a couple of pints of the "best bitter" at the local pub.

PARIS — A new French sedan owned by Hollywood director dancer-singer Gene Kelly was destroyed by an explosion outside his apartment in the west suburb of Boulogne.

PEKING — Communist Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi said Red China is confident that the 14-nation Geneva conference on Laos can achieve "positive results."

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Adm. Arleigh Burke retired as chief of U.S. naval operations and turned over the helm to Adm. George Anderson Jr.

STERLING, Va. — John A. Alway won a divorce here because his wife was hygienic to the point of cruelty.

Alway, 37, said his 36-year-old spouse insisted on disinfecting his suits if a passerby rushed against him in the street.

He testified she also refused to have any food in the house unless it was canned or frozen and wiped off the cans or packages with a strong germ killer before opening.

Alway said he was washing and disinfecting himself before bedtime that it often was early morning before he could get to sleep.

After five years of this, Alway said, he left home and sued for divorce. Mrs. Alway did not defend the action.

They said they weren't interested in the house money, that I was going to take them to the bank and open the vault."

But the would-be bank robbers, unable to find the boy, left the house after 10 minutes and drove off.

Police arrived a couple of minutes later.

## Fumes Rout 10,000 Injure 52 in U.S.

CREVE COEUR, Ill. (UPI) — Deadly ammonia fumes waiting from a river barge yesterday routed more than 10,000 persons from their homes, injured at least 52 persons and turned four communities into short-lived ghost towns.

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## Big Haul of Sockeye From Fraser Reported

SEATTLE (AP)—Nearly 1,750,000 sockeye salmon from the Fraser River run had been caught through Sunday in northern Puget Sound and the Strait of Juan de Fuca, the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission reported Tuesday.

American commercial fishermen took 878,274 fish and Canadian 865,737. The pink salmon catch was listed at 116,562 for the Canadians and 166,551 for U.S. boats.

## Lumumba Foe Named As the Congo's Premier-Designate

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—Cyrille Adoula, a political foe of slain Premier Patrice Lumumba, Tuesday was named premier-designate of the Congo.

The government's announcement said that Premier Joseph Ileo had handed in the resignation of his provisional government, appointed by President Joseph Kasavubu in February.

Adoula, interior minister in the Ileo government, is expected to present his cabinet soon for approval by the Congolese Parliament, now meeting at nearby Louvainville University after a 10-month suspension.

Delegates from all parts of the Congo except breakaway Katanga province are attending the parliamentary session.

Adoula, 46, once was a member of Lumumba's Congolese national movement but broke with Lumumba to join the so-called "Kalonji" group. The dissidents were followers of Albert Kalonji of South Kasai province.

In November, 1959, eight months before the Congo became independent from Belgium, Adoula accused Lumumba, the Congo's first premier, of causing "a split in the bosom of the MNC national movement in order to serve personal ambitions."

MYSTERY KILLING — Lumumba was killed in mysterious circumstances last February after being sent to detention in Katanga by the central government.

Floating Baby Saved by Man — SALEM (AP)—A 22-month-old boy floated on his back some 100 feet down Mill Creek in Salem, until a neighbor jumped into water five feet deep and rescued the child.

The boy was crying when pulled out, said Marshall Prentiss, 35, who leaped over a fence into the stream to make the rescue.

Stephen Dickey apparently wandered away from his home and tumbled into the creek.

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (AP)—The mother of a 19-year-old retarded youth she had kept chained in a basement was found dead yesterday near her home, apparently a suicide victim.

Chief Deputy Sheriff George Taylor said the body of Clarissa Lugdon, 30, was found in a field behind her nest frame home about four miles west of New Albany.

Police said they believed the woman returned to her home while they were hunting her on a charge of child abuse and took a dose of powerful poison.

Mrs. Lugdon's son by a previous marriage, Billy Slaughter, had been found chained in the basement.

Quebec (CP) — The icebreaker D'Iberville, her regular crew of 70 bolstered by a group of Roman Catholic seminarians, is on her way to the Arctic on her annual supply tour.

The seminarians, studying to become priests or religious brothers, will spend an extended vacation handling cargo on the northern trip.

VICTORIA ARENA • MONDAY • AUGUST 14  
Vancouver International Festival Presents

RED ARMY  
SINGERS, DANCERS AND MUSICIANS  
100 MEN DIRECT FROM MOSCOW!

SEATS NOW! at Eaton's Victoria, all Eaton's V.I. Stores and Theatre Square — 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00

## Afro-Asian Bloc Gains Support On Bizerte Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The Afro-Asian powers appeared assured last night of enough votes to force an emergency session of the General Assembly on the Bizerte crisis.

But diplomatic sources speculated that the Afro-Asian bloc might delay presentation of their request to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld in order to keep pressure on France for a negotiated settlement.

NEGATION OPPOSED — The dispute over the Bizerte military base erupted into a four-day war last month. U.S. ambassador Adlai Stevenson, returning from talks with President Charles de Gaulle in France, expressed opposition to an emergency Assembly session. He said he thought the basis for a mutually acceptable solution existed.

TALK LIKELY — Stevenson was expected to talk here with Mongi Slim, Tunisia's senior diplomat, as soon as possible, perhaps even before he reports to President Kennedy on Thursday in Washington.

The Afro-Asians need the signature of at least 50 of the 99 UN members to force an emergency session of the Assembly. Informed sources said they had between 32 and 35 countries in line.

THAILAND SIGNS — Thailand, the Philippines, Togo and Upper Volta — all hitherto wavering on the issue of an emergency Assembly session—were reported to have signed the Afro-Asian request.

Neutral Austria was said by informed sources to be considering signing the request.

These powers, plus the Soviet bloc and Yugoslavia and those in the Afro-Asian group known to sympathize with the Assembly idea were considered enough to assure the required majority to force an emergency convening of the Assembly.

Japan Bars Atom Subs From Ports — WASHINGTON (UPI)—The state department said yesterday that Japanese officials have refused permission for U.S. nuclear powered submarines to enter Japanese ports.

The department said it had been decided that until the Japanese people understand more clearly the difference between nuclear propulsion and nuclear weapons it would be premature for the subs to visit Japanese ports.

The United States suggested the visits so that scum on the nuclear powered subs could have shore leave.

STANDARD TIME — Railways across North America in 1884 adopted the standard time system that was devised by the Canadian civil engineer, Sir Sandford Fleming.

SALEM (AP)—A 22-month-old boy floated on his back some 100 feet down Mill Creek in Salem, until a neighbor jumped into water five feet deep and rescued the child.

The boy was crying when pulled out, said Marshall Prentiss, 35, who leaped over a fence into the stream to make the rescue.

Stephen Dickey apparently wandered away from his home and tumbled into the creek.

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (AP)—The mother of a 19-year-old retarded youth she had kept chained in a basement was found dead yesterday near her home, apparently a suicide victim.

Chief Deputy Sheriff George Taylor said the body of Clarissa Lugdon, 30, was found in a field behind her nest frame home about four miles west of New Albany.

Police said they believed the woman returned to her home while they were hunting her on a charge of child abuse and took a dose of powerful poison.

Mrs. Lugdon's son by a previous marriage, Billy Slaughter, had been found chained in the basement.

Quebec (CP) — The icebreaker D'Iberville, her regular crew of 70 bolstered by a group of Roman Catholic seminarians, is on her way to the Arctic on her annual supply tour.

The seminarians, studying to become priests or religious brothers, will spend an extended vacation handling cargo on the northern trip.

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# The Daily Colonist.

"An Independent Newspaper,  
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

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PAGE FOUR

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1961

## No Sell Out

TWO IMPORTANT facts of vital interest to Canada and the Commonwealth have emerged from Prime Minister Macmillan's announcement that Britain would make immediate application to join the European Common Market.

The first was his tacit admission that Britain was not yet ready to all the involved aspects of such an alliance and could not hope to be unless she entered into negotiations with the organization itself—and that such discussions could only follow if she formally applied for membership.

Secondly, Mr. Macmillan pledged that no final decision would be reached without first consulting with other Commonwealth governments. He added that Britain would not only keep them informed on a day-to-day basis but would also be willing to call together a special conference of Commonwealth prime ministers if necessary—a suggestion first put forward by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Thus, far from selling out the Commonwealth and Britain's sovereignty as proclaimed by his critics, Mr. Macmillan has simply stated his intention of entering negotiations with the European Economic Community with the object of finding out what advantages and disadvantages such a move would bring.

Largely—and to an extent deliberately—ignored by his detractors was his explanation that Britain's application to join was merely a preliminary formality to a session of hard bargaining and not in any way a firm commitment.

Mindful of his duty to his own country and to those which look to it for leadership, Mr. Macmillan has made it abundantly clear that his government will only enter EEC if satisfactory arrangements can be secured to meet the special needs of the United Kingdom, the Commonwealth and the European Free Trade Association.

He cannot do more.

## The Parking Proposal

FIGURES which have now been cited on the cost of two off-street parking garages in downtown Victoria may at first seem somewhat dismaying. The favorable reaction of downtown property-owners, however, suggests that they—the individuals who will have to pick up the bill if the garages are erected and are so little used as to require tax support—can see the costs in the context of business improvement in the area affected.

The estimates being circulated with a "straw vote" petition indicate that the two buildings with 600 car spaces in all, would cost about \$720,000, and the property for them about \$395,000, a total of \$1,115,000. In terms of annual capital and operating costs this would come to \$131,275. To meet such an annual requirement from parking fees, the garages would demand 73 per cent occupancy, nine hours a day and 300 days a year. Such a rate of occupancy obviously is too much to expect, at least for a start.

The main purpose of raising the meter fee to 10 cents an hour in the business district, however, is to provide a fund for development of parking facilities, and possibly this fund could be used to some extent to help finance the buildings. In any event, with a rate of occupancy of 60 per cent, the annual loss is estimated at about \$30,000, and in conjunction with an increase in business this sum presumably would not be too great a burden spread over the whole downtown business section.

If the buildings are erected, however, it will be important that they should be regarded as only a beginning in improving the downtown shopping section, and making it more attractive in relation to the outside centres. They will not be a success if they merely share with the metered spaces on the streets the present number of parkers.

## Leading the World

HOW FAR Premier Khrushchev talks for political purposes is never easy to guess, and the utopia he has promised Russians is so far off it makes the grandiose vision vague. The Soviet state cannot be shrugged off in any direction, of course, and its latent powers are immense.

The new Soviet program aims to lead the world in all ways in 20 years' time, taking first place in industrial production, promising free rent, free meals, shorter work hours and the world's highest pay scales. In short, it claims that Russia will be a paradise of social evolution, pushing other nations into the background.

All these things are easier said than done and 20 years is none too long for their accomplishment. In the abstract, however, they could be lauded; if this means Russia is bent on putting its social aims ahead of its military aims so much the better.

There is a hint along this line in the call for an end to the cold war and a lessening of armaments and "enmity" propaganda. The test of this call should become apparent if the object is genuine.

There is nevertheless a measure of hope contained in this promise to the Russian people. Social betterment could not come about if a nuclear war destroyed all the gains of improved living conditions.

Unfortunately Soviet pronouncements must be taken with a grain of salt; the lessons of the past impel the West to keep its fingers crossed.

## Tired of Waiting

RELEASE BY THE transport department of the sketch plan of the new airport terminal building at Patricia Bay suggests there is hope this might soon become a reality. It will be none too soon.

The proposed airport improvements have long fallen into the category of "we'll believe them when we see them."

It is urgent that the project be expedited. Present facilities will be inadequate to cope with the expected flood of visitors here next summer. Aerial traffic will be taxed heavily.

A quick start on both terminal and runway relocation would also ensure employment over the winter for many local workmen. That is a factor which should not be lost on the transport department.

The money has been provided in federal estimates, provincial and federal authorities have agreed on the runway site, and all that now awaits is the word "go."

Too much excuse for delay has already been offered about architectural plans. In all conscience these should be ready enough by this time. Ottawa should cut the red tape and get a move on; Victoria is tired of waiting.

## Thinking Aloud

... of ideas, and steps,  
and making wax.

By TOM TAYLOR

THE Ottawa Journal notes a point that escaped the rest of us, to wit: that when the second U.S. astronaut came back to earth, his plane transferred him from the sub-orbit to the planet.

After sharing the modern marvel of space travel he ended up doing an age-old primitive thing—swimming. His propulsion power was the strength of his own arms.

The Ottawa paper says there is a curious comfort in this contrast, and there is. It is a reminder that for all mankind's wonderful scientific achievements certain basic human factors intervene.

In these difficult days that is a thought worth hanging on to. There are still familiar elements that belong to the human species.

And swimming, like walking even if few people walk now, is one of them.

In Captain Grison's case it was an unfortunate conclusion to an epochal flight, although one that did not detract from his success.

In higher vein, for it has a kinship, the incident serves notice, not that pride goeth forth before a fall but that although man strives to out-reach himself he must come back again to more common levels.

He will not stay forever in the clouds, whether of space or of his own imagination.

"Down to earth" is a very pungent phrase we use with no little awareness, if only because most of us have tasted its meaning. It may have no relation to a spaceman but it is paralleled by the vacationist who lives lavishly on holiday and then returns, as he might put it, to "old clothes or porridge."

It is a recognition that life in the main must be lived in the ordinary and not the extraordinary.

There is comfort in this too, as the Journal remarks, especially in an age when one grows fearful about the electronics and mechanics that threaten to overwhelm us and make robots of us all. One can sense in this closing primeval instinct of the spaceman, to swim as the earliest earth-bound man of all must have done, a reassuring note in a confusing world.

A kind of return to basic familiar things.

An infantryman in a dispute about the next war no doubt would put it differently, affirming that no war can be won without the PBI on his own two feet.

Just as his forebears, cavemen and pikemen and riflemen alike, demonstrated during the centuries before men took to the skies like birds.

But it means essentially the same thing: that for all his elevated moments of mood or physical fact, for all his skill and knowledge, man must remain linked to the familiar facets of his being.

And these belong to the earth and encompass the little things of life, simple though these may appear in the magical era of the nineteen-sixties.

It was bad luck for Captain Grison that he should be the vehicle of this irony, if irony it be.

But as the Journal suggests, there is thought here for the philosopher, the return of a spaceman to mundane fact of existence.

In its own way this mishap returned man to earth, not merely literally but with a reminder that perhaps this is where he really belongs. We seem in danger of forgetting that, perhaps.

But what a good job that the gallant captain could swim.



Dateline: Europe

## The Radiophonic Front

By OTTO VON HARNBERG, from Algiers, Spain

THE importance of radio stations grows with the number of people unable to read or write. This is not surprising. Life has taught even the most primitive that he can no longer escape politics. Who says he travels to Arab or African villages knows the radio receiving sets are operating night and day at maximum force, preferably in places where everybody hears the din.

We are reminded of this here in Algiers, where Europe and Africa meet, when at sundown even an average radio can capture an impressive number of new African stations. The dark continent's Balkanization is reflected on the dial.

Each state has its own characteristic voice. There is a notable cultural difference between the stations of Senegal or the Congo, or, in English, between Nigeria and Ghana; it is greater still, of course, between black and Arab Africa.

These distinguishing features often fall away when we get to the important programs, such as newscasts and more or less political commentaries. There we find great uniformity, especially among the more powerful transmitters.

## Saying It in Latin

From The Ottawa Journal

THOSE who have been delighted by Mr. Alexander Lenard's translation of Winnie-the-Pooh into Latin (Winnie the Pooh) know something of the challenge confronting scholars in putting Pope John's recent encyclical into the same language. Translating Hefalump into Hefalumpum or Hefalumpat, depending on the proper case, is, well, almost child's play.

But what of "interplanetary space" or "emerging nations"? If English strains at finding words for these concepts, a dead language almost despair. English can go to Latin for help; e.g., "television" or "video" Latin can only turn upon its own resources and depend upon the ingenuity of translators.

The Latin experts in the Vatican did a job which would make the devotees of Winnie the Pooh proud. "Automatic" came out "automatizans operationes," literally, automatic operations.

One gains new admiration for the resources of English

in noticing the cumbersome circumlocutions which Latin needs. For example "emerging nations" required seven words: "civitates quorum oeconomiae programiones sint in cursu" communities in which economic progress are underway.

Occasionally the Latin version carries a touch of poetry. For example, "the initial quest of interplanetary space" is pretty cold, heavy stuff, in Latin, though it becomes "viae initiae per quas ad sidera ferar" (the beginning way by which we are carried to the stars).

Mr. Lenard had the same sort of trouble with "head ache." Piglet (Porcellus) came home with one and the Latin phrase had "ex capite laborans cubitum ire."

When the Pope talked of the population explosion, the scholars translated the concept thus: "sucta cumulatim hominum multitudo" (the increased building up of the multitudes of men).

The translators of the encyclical did escape some problems. They didn't have "Woody," "Eeyore" or "Roo." That, as Pooh would say, would require "a Very Clever Brain" indeed.

## Nip It In the Bud

From The Globe and Mail

THERE are disquieting reports from Italy and Japan of a new revolution on the domestic front. With the advent of supermarkets, Italian men have taken over the food shopping. In Japan, a report says, seven out of 10 husbands now do the housework, the shopping and the cooking.

The North American husband may help with dishes or lug food in order to keep peace in the family, but in these other lands, reports say, the men enjoy doing household chores. This could spread. Perhaps it should be nipped in the bud, before men elsewhere get the mad notion of depriving housewives of their ancient rights.

Nor, Dr. Jha remarks, can a marriage broker be successful.

The Packback

## Rain Watcher

By GREGORY CLARK

WHENEVER it starts to rain, I see the old man who lives in one of the houses across and up the street come out onto the roofed verandah, pull the rocking chair into a good spectator position, and then sit down with the air of great expectation with which one settles down for a good show. There he will sit for an hour or more, quietly rocking.

I met him on the street last evening and complimented him on this interesting habit. "I'm a rain watcher," he said. "I'm too old and rickety to go out and get around to see most things. But I do love a good rain. The feeling it gives me to be sitting perfectly dry and comfortable while all the world is getting soaked is hard to describe. I guess it is some sort of throw-back to inherited memory to my ancient ancestors who had to live in caves and holes in the ground and mud huts, and who got wet any time it rained. Maybe for the first half-million years, one of the purest pleasures of man was to be dry when it rained."

"Anyway it is something like that that fills me with a wonderful sense of comfort to be sitting there dry, a few feet from a world being plastered with a deluge."

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seems small indeed. The threat comes from states of so-called non-engaged countries, infiltrated by Marxist technicians, who already today control effectively the most powerful propaganda weapon in Africa.

This systematic poisoning of the African opinion is much graver than some of the more spectacular happenings. Not the least, because it is generally ignored. Still, we could meet the threat, by giving the free-loving African states—Brasilia, Congo, Ivory Coast, Togo, Gabon, Senegal, the Malagasy Republic—the means to build additional modern powerful broadcasting stations and by helping them train technical and journalistic personnel as good as those of the East. But time is now running short.

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## With the Classics

He clamps the crag with crooked hands;  
Close to the sun in lonely lands,  
Ringed with the azure world he stands.  
The wrinkled age beneath him crawls;  
He watches from his mountain walls,  
And like a thunderbolt he falls.

—By ALFRED LORD TENNYSON.

## Commonwealth Education

## Enthusiastic Co-operation

By BOB MANSFIELD, from London

I HAVE come back a very happy man. Everywhere in the Commonwealth the greatest kindness and courtesy have been extended to me, and all governments have shown real enthusiasm for Commonwealth co-operation in education, and given me the best possible help.

In this way Dr. V. S. Jha, director of the Commonwealth Education Liaison Unit, summed up his eight-month tour of 28 Commonwealth countries soon after his return to London. He scarcely needed to make the point. For the director exuded contentment, conviction and enthusiasm for his task.

Dr. Jha became the unit's first director in April, 1960. In October of that year, he set off on his long tour, which began in Sierra Leone and ended in British Guiana, to learn from the Commonwealth governments what help they needed and what help they could give in the field of education.

The unit was set up to develop the co-operative schemes recommended by the Commonwealth Education Conference at Oxford in 1959. It is concerned mainly with the training of key personnel in education in the emergent countries, the secondment of teachers to seriously under-staffed countries and the development of technical education. Dr. Jha likens the role of the unit to that of a marriage broker.

When a country calls for aid, the unit puts it in touch with the country that can help it and leaves the "couple" to make their own arrangements.

But the marriage broker cannot be successful with just a paper knowledge of his clients and Dr. Jha is happy to have had frank and full discussions with governments everywhere.

## From the Scriptures

Take therefore no thought for the morrow: sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof. St. Matthew 6:34.



In a way, I'm American in capsule form... Last night, I wouldn't have hesitated to go to war over Berlin... This morning, I'm not so sure...











# Fleming, New Governor 'In Harmony'

OTTAWA (CP)—A return to support between the government and the Bank of Canada was proclaimed Tuesday in companion statements upholding the cabinet's right to change the bank's monetary policy, if necessary.

New governor Louis Rasminsky, only eight days in office, said in his first public statement the central bank, in its job of regulating credit and currency, will have to remain independent enough to stave off day-to-day pressures from any source.

But he added that in the long run, if a "serious and persistent conflict" arises between the views of the government and those of the Bank of Canada, the government should

be able to instruct the bank on a certain monetary policy and the bank should have to carry it out.

Finance Minister Fleming agreed. He said Mr. Rasminsky's views are "in harmony" with those of the government and were known to the cabinet before Mr. Rasminsky was appointed July 24 to succeed James Coyne.

Clarifying this relationship will mean amending the Bank of Canada Act, Mr. Rasminsky said.

At present—as Mr. Fleming said more than once during the Coyne affair—the bank is responsible only to Parliament and the government has no formal power to intervene.

Mr. Fleming's statement made no mention of legislation. It was learned later any



LOUIS RASMINSKY  
... companion statements

amendment probably would follow two reports of the royal commission on Canada's financial structure and institutions, forecast in the June 20 budget speech but not yet set up.

Rasminsky-Fleming harmony was indicated in two other aspects:

• The government said when it decided to amend the bank's monetary policy and the government's policies on fiscal matters, such as taxation, tariffs, the general economy and management of federal debt, Mr. Fleming agreed.

• Mr. Rasminsky said he will have frequent interviews with Mr. Fleming. And to carry out the importance of such interviews, he suggested a routine procedure for regular meetings. Mr. Fleming also

favoured "regular and close consultation" and said it already is taking place.

When combined, Mr. Rasminsky's 900-word statement and the 150-word formal comment by the minister amounted to an attempt to clear the air of the stinging Coyne controversy and get the new governor's bank administration off to a good start.

Mr. Coyne's views on the relationship between the bank and the cabinet were fundamentally the same as those spelled out Tuesday.

In a June 9 letter to Mr. Fleming, he said the bank is not a "free-wheeling agency" that is an independent of the government's monetary policy contrary to the government's wishes or fail to collaborate with government policy.

## Canadian Scientists Join Space Project

### Operation Relay Outlined

OTTAWA (CP)—A team of Canadian scientists will work with a British scientific group on the design and development of a communications satellite ground station which will transmit and receive messages from communications satellites in space.

A transport department official said Tuesday the work will form part of an international research and development project known as Operation Relay.

#### U.S. SPONSOR

The project is being sponsored by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration in co-operation with a number of countries including Canada, Britain and Australia. A space communications system for transmission of voice, written data and television on a global basis will consist of ground stations and satellites circling the earth at low altitudes.

#### THREE TASKS

The ground stations will track, transmit and receive messages. The satellites will pick up transmissions from ground stations and rebroadcast them to other ground stations.

NASA has recently let contracts for development of an experimental relay communications satellite.

#### ONE IN BRITAIN

This work will be conducted in conjunction with development of ground receiving and transmitting stations, one located in Britain. The Canadian scientific group is expected to leave for Britain later this year to participate in design and development of the British ground station.

#### AS DIFFICULT

Development of ground stations will be as difficult as the design of satellites. If Operation Relay proves successful, the next step will be development of an actual satellite communications system for operational use. This will pose a number of complicated economic and political problems.

#### NO PROBLEM

A transport department official said there is no problem in defining the ownership of a submarine cable or other types of communications equipment. The use of satellites will present a new type of situation. If they are circling the globe there is nothing to prevent any nation from using them.

#### LARGE HEAVY

This could be prevented by the use of intricate scrambling equipment in the satellite. However, such equipment would be large and heavy and is not likely to be an economic proposition. The official said there will have to be an international agreement when satellite communications systems are ready for operational use.

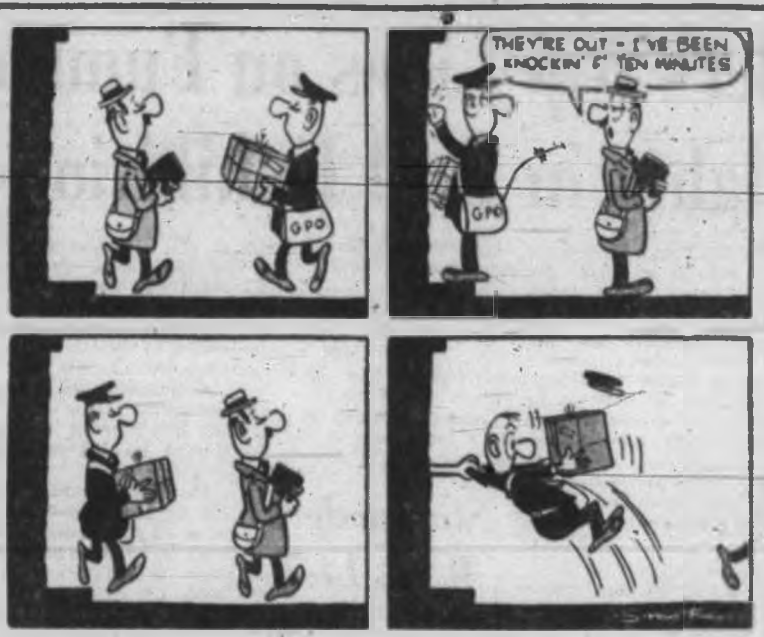
#### OWNERSHIP

Another problem will involve the ownership of segments of the system in various countries.

President Kennedy favors private ownership and operation of U.S. satellite communications systems. He said his administration approves such ownership provided private enterprise meets certain stringency conditions.

Most countries regard international communications as a matter of national policy. In Canada International Communications is the responsibility of the Canadian Overseas Telecommunications Corporation, a federal agency. Similar government organizations operate in other countries.

### Andy Cupp



## U.S., Nationalists Disagree Over China Tactics at UN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. and Nationalist China Tuesday concluded high-level talks which apparently failed to resolve differences over the best way to try to keep Red China out of the UN.

The Chinese officials said after conferences with President Kennedy and other U.S. authorities that a agreement

was reached on broad principles. But they still differed on tactics and turned the problem over to experts of both countries.

Nationalist Premier Chen Cheng stuck to a threat to veto Communist Outer Mongolia's bid for UN membership. He apparently rejected U.S. warnings such action might cost the

Chiang Kai-shek government its UN seat.

Chen said his two days of talks with the president had been "most helpful in coordinating our future policies and plans with particular reference to the continuing Communist threat in Asia."

He and Kennedy left to their experts the problem of devising ways of winning the expected showdown next month on Red China's demand for the seat now held by Nationalist China.

TWO THIRDS

The president hoped to win Nationalist support to a plan which would require a two-thirds vote of the general assembly on the China question. The president and his advisers are confident Peking could not win under these conditions.

But a key part of this strategy hinges on the Nationalist attitude toward Outer Mongolia. Russia has linked Outer Mongolia's membership application with the admission of the new African republic of Mauritania.

PACKAGE DEAL

The Kennedy administration fears a Nationalist veto of this package deal would turn new African nations against the Nationalists.

The Nationalists are convinced the issue of Red China's admission can again be put off for a year.

## Cuban Freighter Free to Leave?

MONTREAL (UPI)—The Hershey Sugar Corp. of New York withdrew its writ of seizure Tuesday against the \$200,000 worth of sugar cargo aboard the Cuban freighter Bahia de Santiago de Cuba, in port here since July 25.

In a surprise move, legal counsel for Hershey withdrew its superior court action, in which the company claimed it was the rightful owner of the cargo.

One reason given was that Hershey had learned of Canadian government plans to impose heavy duty on Cuban sugar entering this country. Such action, a spokesman for Hershey explained, would make the cargo more a liability than an asset.

In a related development, the Cuban government ex-

propriated the vessel last year.

The writ was served on the freighter last week by West- Hill Exports Ltd. of Montreal which claimed \$161,000 damages for breach of contract by Cuba.

However, counsel for West Hill immediately applied and obtained a superior court writ which still "freezes" the 1,000-ton freighter in port here.

Still a third writ of seizure against the Bahia is pending in admiralty court on behalf of the former owner, the Gulf-Cuba Line.

The Cuban government ex-

## Oil Refinery Going Up

WINNIPEG (CP)—Construction has begun on a new \$4,500,000 oil refinery at The Pas, Man., Industry and Development Minister Gurney Evans said Tuesday. The plant is to be built by Canadian Kodak Refineries of Edmonton.

### 'Great Man'

## Crowds Mourn Grauer

VANCOUVER (CP)—A E. (Dai) Grauer, the man who built the huge B.C. Electric Co., was buried Tuesday following a funeral attended by hundreds of mourners including leaders of the province's business and academic communities.

Mr. Grauer, 55, chairman of B.C. Electric and chancellor of the University of B.C., died of leukemia last week, only days before his company was taken over by the B.C. government.

#### AT THE HEIGHT

"A great and good man has been taken from us at the height of his power," said Rt. Rev. Geoffrey Gower, Anglican bishop of New Westminster, who gave the funeral address. Christ Church Cathedral, in the heart of downtown Vancouver, was packed an hour before the service started and hundreds of persons jammed the sidewalks outside. University commissioners assisted police in controlling the crowds.

#### GREAT FAITH

"His self-giving was done in the light of a great faith: faith in himself, in others, in his country, in the future and in the things of the spirit," said Bishop Gower.

Six teenage pallbearers, two sons and four nephews, carried the coffin out of the church. The funeral procession, led by the band of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, marched its way through the crowded streets to Forest Lawn Cemetery at the east end of the city, where burial followed in the family plot.

## 'Lonely, Desperate' Man Confesses Bank Holdup

VANCOUVER (CP)—John Farynyuk, 43, pleaded guilty Tuesday to robbing a downtown branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

#### Police Recover Child's Body

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Police here have recovered the body of Gordon Sparks, 4, who drowned after tumbling into the Nechako River July 18.

Farynyuk robbed the bank Monday because he was lonely and desperate, prosecutor William Selbie told police court.

Selbie said Farynyuk came here from Enderby last week. "He had no money, no belongings, no job, no family friends or relatives," said Selbie.

Magistrate Oscar Orr ordered a presentence report and remanded Farynyuk to Aug. 9 for sentence.

Farynyuk was arrested moments after he asked a teller for money.

## Senate Reform Vital Need —Green Won't Say More

VANCOUVER (UPI)—External Affairs Minister Howard Green said Tuesday the Senate is badly in need of reform.

But in a news conference Green declined to say whether Senate reform will be an issue in the next general election.

On the prospects of an election, Green said: "It may be in the next year—the prime minister decides."

Green said the greatest problem of Senate reform was the uneven

distribution of Senate seats throughout Canada.

Other points made by the minister were: The North Atlantic Treaty Organization—"Canada and the U.S. are the only countries living up to their commitments."

The Berlin crisis—"President Kennedy's speech made the facts clear."

Recognition of Red China—"No recognition is possible while Red China makes the pursuit of Formosa a condition."

### Interpreting the News

## Satellite Loyalties in Doubt If Khrushchev Risks War

By HAROLD MORRISON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

East Germany is a prime example of the difficulties Soviet Premier, Khrushchev would face if he dared risk a full-scale war with the Western Powers.

While Khrushchev attempts to portray East Germany as a full sovereign state headed by a government with the confidence of its people, East Germany is swarming out of the troubled Communist country by the thousands.

#### UNCERTAIN FUTURE

Millions of East Germans have fled into West Berlin and West Germany, giving up homes and other possessions and risking an uncertain future rather than remain behind the Iron Curtain. Since 1945 the East German population has dropped to about 16,000,000 from 20,000,000.

In the post-war period the Communists have been confronted with uprisings not only in East Germany but in Poland and Hungary.

#### WOMEN QUESTION

If Russia suddenly decided to march against the West, there undoubtedly might be some question in the Communist camp of the loyalty of the people in such countries.

In recent weeks, with the Berlin crisis becoming increasingly grave, the U.S. has carefully avoided making any strong new appeals to the so-called captive nations to throw off their yokes.

President Kennedy flatly refused to provide any clear answer when asked at a recent press conference if he would support new East European uprisings.

But U.S. diplomats are convinced they have an effective potential weapon in existing and potential "arrest behind the Iron Curtain."

#### French Restoring Ancient Church

CALAIS (AP)—The war-damaged church of Notre Dame de Calais, where President Charles de Gaulle was married in 1921, is to be restored. Built during the medieval English occupation of Calais, it is reputed to be the only Tudor gothic building on the European continent.

## Employment Opportunities

(Civil Service of Canada)

**SENIOR EXECUTIVE OFFICER—TECHNICAL** (university graduate in Metallurgy, Chemistry or Physics or a related science with approximately ten years of acceptable experience in research on ore dressing, metallurgical and refining processes, to have wide administrative responsibilities. Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa. \$11,000-\$12,500. Circular 61-1514.

**DOMESTIC ECONOMIC AFFAIRS OFFICER** (university graduate with a good knowledge of Canadian economy and pertinent experience). Finance, Ottawa. \$9,540-\$11,200. Circular 61-2280.

**LEGAL OFFICER** (with membership or eligibility for membership in a law society of one of the provinces or territories of Canada and many years' experience in legal work). National Energy Board, Ottawa. \$9,540-\$11,200. Circular 61-279.

**CONSULTANT IN PSYCHOLOGY** (with Ph.D. degree in Psychology, and a thorough knowledge of the current state of mental health program in Canada and the problems to be overcome in furthering them). Mental Health Division, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. \$9,540-\$11,200. Circular 61-755.

**NUMERICAL ANALYST** (university graduate, to undertake research in numerical analysis for the accurate and efficient processing on an electronic computer). Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa. \$4,120-\$9,800. Circular 61-2302.

**SENIOR ELECTRON DEVICES ENGINEER** (with experience in electron component design, specification or manufacture to supervise technical unit in CAMESA). National Defence, Air, Ottawa. Up to \$9,700. Circular 61-1156.

**REGIONAL OFFICERS** (with a number of years of progressively responsible administrative experience with emphasis on planning at a senior level and a good knowledge of the Canadian economy and general business practices). Emergency Supply Planning Branch, Defence Production, Edmonton, Alta., Regina, Sask., Saint John, N.B. and St. John's, Nfld. \$7,820-\$9,360. Circular 61-382.

**INDUSTRIAL SYSTEMS ENGINEERS** (professionally qualified Engineers with experience in the techniques and practice of industrial engineering and plant layout including the selection and installation of equipment). Post Office Department, Ottawa. \$7,620-\$9,700. Circular 61-1210.

**MECHANICAL ENGINEER—PROPERTY BUILDING MAINTENANCE** (professionally qualified to be responsible for maintenance of departmental buildings, equipment (including air conditioning and humidity control equipment), works, land and other property). Department of Forestry, Ottawa. Up to \$8,700. Circular 61-1206.

**Unique Career Opportunities in Personnel Research—SCIENTISTS—ENGINEERS—ECONOMISTS—SOCIOLOGISTS** (for research on classification, salary structures, rates of pay, conditions of employment and associated practices in industry and government, principally in the physical, biological, applied and social sciences).

**STATISTICIANS—ECONOMISTS** (for economic and statistical studies on a wide variety of statistical problems). Civil Service Commission of Canada, Ottawa. Up to \$8,700. Circular 61-1512.

**RADIO ASTRONOMER** (university graduate in astronomy, physics or a related science at the Doctorate level with approximately three years' related experience, or Master's degree plus five years of acceptable experience in related fields). Dominion Radio Astrophysical Observatory, Mines and Technical Surveys, Penticton, B.C. Up to \$7,800. Circular 61-1515.

**EDITOR (JOURNAL)** (with a number of years' experience in editorial work and a broad knowledge of publicity techniques and news media). Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa. \$6,420-\$7,140. Circular 61-383.

**MECHANICAL ENGINEER—LIGHT MECHANISMS** (professionally qualified to design, develop and fitting of artificial limbs and other prostheses). Veterans Affairs, Toronto. Up to \$7,140 per annum. Write to Professional Requirements Division, Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, giving details of professional qualifications and experience. Competition 61-1201.

**INFORMATION OFFICER** (with a number of years' experience in publicity fields, two of which must have been in positions of superior responsibility). Unemployment Insurance Commission, Ottawa. \$6,000-\$8,000. Circular 61-384.

**EDITOR** (with a number of years' experience in editing manuscripts for publication, in layout, in preparing copy for publication and in writing for publication). Labour Gazette Branch, Labour, Ottawa. \$5,280-\$6,180. Circular 61-398.

**EDITOR** (with a good knowledge of the English language and writing ability). Information Division, Agriculture, Ottawa. \$4,080-\$5,160. Circular 61-380.

**PSYCHOTHERAPIST AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST** (university graduation in psychotherapy or occupational therapy, for higher grade—two years' related experience). Veterans Affairs, various centres. \$1,510-\$4,020 according to qualifications. Circular 61-767A.

Except where otherwise indicated, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa for details and application forms. Please ask for Information Circular 61-1206.

## Shelters for 50,000,000 Americans

### Safety from Fallout Costs \$4 Each

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara Tuesday asked Congress for authority and funds to build fallout shelters to protect 45,000,000 to 50,000,000 Americans at a cost of \$4 per person.

He told Congressional committees President Kennedy's new civil defence plan would save millions of lives in case of an atomic strike against the U.S. The shelters would be provided in existing buildings.

McNamara made his case in an appearance before a House government operations subcommittee and in closed-door testimony made public by the House armed services committee. The defence chief took

over Tuesday as boss of most U.S. civil defence work.

McNamara ruled out any multi-billion dollar program of general shelter construction. He termed "perfectly absurd" a suggestion of \$10,000,000,000 to build underground shelters.

The secretary said he wants to spend \$3,000,000 to locate and mark available shelter space in cities throughout the U.S. This would provide fall-out protection for about one-fourth of the population.

The shelters would be supplied with emergency rationals for a five-day period and a

two-week supply of water for such persons at the rate of a quart a day.

The government also will consider what can be done to make additional shelters available through modifications and through special construction in new federal buildings.

McNamara was asked how he stood on such "boondoggle" shelter proposals as underground parking lots, tunnels, hospitals and police stations for local use but would be paid for by the federal government.

"I am strongly opposed to any civil defence program that

runs into figures of that type," McNamara replied. "We are proposing to provide fallout shelters to protect 45 to 50,000,000 people at the cost of \$4 per person. We think this is a wise expenditure of funds."

McNamara warned there was no effective defence against enemy missiles. Even in an attack by manned bombers, he said, some probably would penetrate U.S. defences far enough to drop their deadly cargoes.

Several millions of Americans, "perhaps several tens of

millions," would be killed, but a comparatively modest civil defence program would provide a great deal of protection from fallout for people not close to explosion points.









## OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

You have to search to find the salmon. This fact was made graphically clear to us Sunday morning when we went along with fisheries officers John Holland and Jack Brooks on one of their regular patrols.

We covered 35 miles of zigging and zagging about boats between Beechey Bay and Otter Point and checked 74 boats, which made a pretty good record of fishing activity in those waters for Sunday. Catch averaged under one fish to a boat, but some boats had two or three fish, depending upon the area they were fishing.

The first 14 boats were checked in the fog off Beechey Bay and up to Beechey Head had no fish. Then we watched George Arnold, fishing with Alex Moran, bring in a 37½-pounder, using large Strip-Tearer off Beechey Head. We checked 15 other boats off Beechey Head for a total of four springs and two pinks.

The hot spots were halfway towards Secretary Island, from Beechey Head, and at Otter Point. Between Beechey Head and Secretary Island we checked 30 boats which had nine spring salmon, one jackspring, five coho and 13 pinks. Four of the springs were in the 20-pound class. Best fishing had been on the Beechey Head side of Secretary.

We found little fishing activity between Secretary Island and Otter Point and the two or three who were fishing those waters had no fish.

At Otter Point we checked 13 boats which had caught two spring salmon, one coho and seven pinks.

These figures do not include the commercial fishermen, about a dozen who were checked. About half of them had fish, several of them big springs; but it must be remembered that commercial fishermen must return all humpbacks and sockeye they catch on the weekend. This was one of the big reasons for the intensive check of the commercial fishermen. Incidentally there was only one prosecution, and that was a weekend commercial fisherman who didn't have his numbers up.

In the afternoon, the fisheries vessel Laurier made a check of the Beechey Head to Gordon Beach waters, but found only six boats still fishing, an afternoon westerly had driven the others off the water.

We were impressed with the thoroughness of the fisheries check, which for sports fishermen is aimed mainly at getting statistics and for the commercial fishermen at checking on any likely infringements of regulations. Later, when fish-become more plentiful sports fishermen checks will be broadened to thoroughly check catch limits and the size limits of grilse.

After finding where the fish were, the fisheries officials did not hesitate to pass along that advice to the anglers fishing the poorer areas.

We gained the impression the fisheries department is doing a pretty good job at getting catch statistics, especially when you consider their on-the-spot checks are correlated with phone checks and tabulations kept by boathouse operators.

The statistics are put to good use in the publication of a weekly fishing report, which is a pretty accurate summation of the previous weekend fishing conditions, which is just about as accurate a fishing report as you can get.

The statistics are undoubtedly used further to get a picture of how many fish sports fishermen do take from B.C. waters.

These statistics could be used to the advantage, or disadvantage, of the sports fishermen, and this is probably why sports fishermen are suspicious of any invasion of their fishing.

Any impressions as to the importance of sports fishing, in our opinion, could better be assessed, if the fisheries department were to also make a thorough statistical study as to how much money a sports fisherman actually does contribute to the economy of the province.

Estimates place the cost of fishing to the sports fishermen at somewhere between \$10 and \$20 per pound of salmon caught.

This is an interesting thought and, if anywhere near accurate, places an astronomical value upon the sports fishery of British Columbia, an industry which benefits boat builders, outdoor and inland motor merchants, paint dealers, sporting goods stores, resort operators, gasoline dealers, tackle manufacturers, bait salesmen, grocery stores and many others. If the value of the sport fishing industry were accurately tabulated, it might lead to a concentrated program to improve sport fishing species—spring and coho—and to more areas being set aside for sport fishing only. Some day coho and spring salmon fishing in inland waters may be limited exclusively for sports fishermen.

## Drakes Start Tonight

Another Canadian football season is less than a month away for Jack Patrick's Victoria Drakes. Tonight at Carnarvon Park at 7:30 they start getting in shape for it.

Drakes will be competing again in the intermediate Pacific Coast Canadian Football Conference, playing New Westminster Rams and University of British Columbia Chiefs, who replace the now defunct Vancouver Grizzlies.

Seattle Cavaliers will also play a series of exhibition games in the league, and Drakes will play once against Seattle Ramblers here Sept. 9. Football shoes or runners and a change of clothes are all the equipment necessary for practices tonight and Thursday at 7:30 and Sunday at 10:30 a.m. As usual, Patrick will be on the lookout for new players.

## Vancouver Overnights

FIRST RACE — Claiming \$500 for 3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs	
Kay's Image (Matheson)	110
Miss Sierra (Anderson)	107
Bear's Bowler (Cowan)	104
Porter F. (Lynch)	113
Emmett (Rice)	109
Nagasaki (Daley)	104
Dr. Tommy (Daley)	108
Quartz (Lynch)	109
Ter's Flag (Dunlop)	108
Ch. The Time (Daley)	106
Also eligible:	
Knox (Daley)	105
Royal Rebel (Cowan)	105
Elton Flash (Sweeney)	104
Lynn Fox (Dunlop)	103
SECOND RACE — Claiming \$500 for 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile in Canada, 8 furlongs	
Wanderer (Daley)	110
Louis Mike (Dunlop)	109
Marina (Anderson)	108
Savanna Prince (Daley)	107
Porter's Prince (Dunlop)	106
Paradise (Cowan)	105
Eastern Road (G. Miller)	104
Flower (Daley)	103
Shower T. (Dunlop)	102
Candice Belle (Richardson)	101
Also eligible:	
Gary Street (Dunlop)	100
Benjamin (Dunlop)	99
Detonator (Daley)	98
Edith Queen (Dunlop)	97
THIRD RACE — Claiming \$500 for 4-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs	
Gay Lo (Dunlop)	115
Yessie (Cowan)	114
Reverend (Daley)	113
Ernie May (Daley)	112
Matrona (Dunlop)	111
March Day (G. Miller)	110
Papa Blackfoot (Dunlop)	109
Cricket (Cowan)	108
Yipster (Dunlop)	107
Also eligible:	
Amber Flower (Dunlop)	106
Clad Eye (Dunlop)	105
The Bowler (Dunlop)	104
Born and Bred (Cowan)	103
FOURTH RACE — Claiming \$500 for 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards	
Reade Lee (G. Miller)	117
Cabaret (Sweeney)	116
Victory Day (Daley)	115
Major China (Sweeney)	114
Police Ark (Dunlop)	113
Candice Belle (Richardson)	112
Papa Black (Dunlop)	111
Papa Black (Dunlop)	110
Blue Bird (Dunlop)	109
Also eligible:	
W. J. (Daley)	108
How Time (Dunlop)	107
Ride Freedom (Dunlop)	106
Prize (Richardson)	105
FIFTH RACE — Allowance \$500 for 3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs	
Reade Lee (G. Miller)	117
Cabaret (Sweeney)	116
Victory Day (Daley)	115
Major China (Sweeney)	114
Police Ark (Dunlop)	113
Candice Belle (Richardson)	112
Papa Black (Dunlop)	111
Papa Black (Dunlop)	110
Blue Bird (Dunlop)	109
Also eligible:	
W. J. (Daley)	108
How Time (Dunlop)	107
Ride Freedom (Dunlop)	106
Prize (Richardson)	105



### For Junior Anglers

To the 12 to 16-year-old angler catching the heaviest coho in the Esquimalt Anglers' Association Junior Derby, Sept. 16 and 17, will go Fulton-Thomas Cerebral Palsy trophy.

## Saanich Tigers Hot, Ready for Playoffs

Saanich Tigers, warming up for tonight's Vancouver Island playoff with Nanaimo, rolled up the biggest goal total of the season yesterday with a 30-10 victory over Victoria City in the pee-wee division of the Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association.

Tigers face Nanaimo tonight at 7 at Memorial Arena in the second game of a best-of-three series after taking the opener, 23-2, Sunday.

Bill Majorik set a season record with 12 goals to lead the Tigers yesterday. Other scorers were Dave Tudor, six, Dan Sprinkling, five, Bill Cool, four, and Greg Schroeder, three. Bruce Miller, Bruce Rosenberg, Dennis Sommer and Ray Birtwhistle each scored twice for City and Doug Piersall and Ricky Stamford got the others.

## Too Good For Boys

WAYLAND, Mich. (AP)—Gail Hoffman, a freckled eighth grader, leads the Wayland midget baseball league with a .600 batting average.

The star 90-pounder, captain of the team, is a sure-handed second baseman who has made only four errors in 16 games.

Many opposing teams are clamoring to have the league's top hitter thrown out of the league.

Gail is a girl, the only one in the league.

"Gail is one of the best players in the league," says Recreation Director John Wild. "She can run, field, hit and throw almost as well as any boy her age in Wayland."

Gail took up baseball because "it seemed like fun."

Wild figures he knows why the boys are upset.

"I suspect the other teams don't mind playing against a girl—they just don't like getting beaten by one."

## Season Just Weeks Away

# Soccer Players' Fight Still Simmers

LONDON (Special) — England's 92 football league clubs have slipped quietly into training for a new season. While cricket and the touring Australians dominate the headlines, the footballers have settled down to work with a minimum of fuss and a cautious wait-and-see attitude in their dispute with their employers.

Refusing to accept a decision by the clubs not to change the outdated transfer system, the players' union has been carrying on the fight during the summer months.

But any firm action against the clubs will be postponed for a few weeks when the players will have a better chance to digest fully football's "new deal" and the benefits it offers them.

### HEAVY CUTS

A good many players won't be around to enjoy the new unrestricted wage payouts, and

most cuts during the summer months have been heavy. But contrary to expectations there don't appear to be too many players out of work and a good many third and fourth division sides have picked up "bargains" from the higher leagues. That of course will mean higher calibre football where it's needed most to keep the turnstiles clicking.

But the controversial transfer question will be closely watched in the next few weeks when more and more players, dissatisfied with the terms offered them for a new season, demand a change of club.

### STEADY RATE

Already the flow of transfers has been moving at a steady rate and most clubs have been granting a player's request without argument. If the transfers continue to be won fairly easily, the players may decide to call a truce with the clubowners and attempt to reach a compromise that will lead to a trouble-free season.

Two players of top caliber in dispute with their clubs at the end of last season have already found new homes. Brian Clough, high-scoring centre-forward who won his England place last season, has moved from Middlesbrough to Sunderland for a \$125,000 fee—one of the highest in history.

### PLENTY TO SPEND

Derek Dougan, stormy Irish international centre-forward, has left Blackburn for Aston Villa, which has plenty of money to spend following the deal with an Italian club for Gerry Hitchens.

Manchester City has paid out most of the dividend from Denis Law's move to Italy in

picking-up Peter Dobing from Blackburn for almost \$100,000, and Bobby Kennedy from Kilmarnock for almost \$125,000—biggest deal yet between an English and Scottish League club. Kennedy is little known outside the Scottish League but is already being hailed as the new Dave Mackay.

### NOT SATISFIED

But there are a number of big-name stars among the holdouts for higher wages. George Eastman and Mel Charles have still not come to terms with Arsenal and England internationals Ron Flowers and Peter Broadbent

are not satisfied with the wages offered them by Wolverhampton. Phil Woosnam, West Ham's clever Welsh international, has also failed to agree to terms.

### FEW WORRIES

Tottenham, first "double" winner this century, seems to have few worries in preparation for defence of its league

and cup championships. Spurs have been one of several of the wealthier clubs to spend heavily during the off-season on ground improvements.

The new season will start with a number of questions hanging fire and the big issue of how to overcome slumping attendance in almost every park in the nation. London clubs have come up with a number of crowd-pulling gimmicks from bingo at Brentford to new floodlight installations at Charlton. That leaves only Fulham among the London clubs still in the dark.

### CUP IN DANGER

A scheme introduced by the league last year to provide added interest in the danger of collapsing. Such football giants as Arsenal, Tottenham, Wolverhampton, Sheffield Wednesday, West Bromwich, Manchester United, Burnley, Everton and Liverpool have not entered for the League Cup competition.

Burnley, for instance, last season ran into exactly the kind of trouble predicted by critics of the new competition. At a time when it was challenging for the Football Association and European cups, the northerners were forced to play a league cup engagement that only added a big headache to its overcrowded schedule problems.

And last season's two-stage final between Aston Villa and Rotherham has still not been played—and will be lucky to have been completed by the time the new season gets under way.

### SCOTS AT WORK

Canadian Scottish Football Club of the Victoria and District Football League will begin workouts next week, practicing Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. at Windsor Park.

## Eastern Pros Losing Money

TORONTO (CP)—A deficit of some \$22,000 has been shown already by the Eastern Canada Professional Soccer League and the loss could be almost doubled by the end of its first season, but league president Harold Ballard is confident the backers will stay in the venture for another year.

"We didn't expect to make money our first season," he said. "If we hadn't made a mistake with touring games, our losses would not be too high."

Major setbacks came in a seven-game tour by Reims of France, which cost the league \$15,000. Bringing Birmingham City over from England cost another \$7,000.

Moreover attendance figures are likely to drop now that Johnny Haynes, Danny Blanchflower and other drawing cards have returned home to England.

Next year, the schedule will be adjusted so it will start earlier and end earlier in order to make better use of the European stars who return home in August. There will be no more touring games and some games may be switched to Saturday night. The league will also be increased to six teams.

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## Garden Notes

## Plants to Trample On

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

"We're terribly House & Garden. And now we have our chance. The garden's full of plants!—And the house is full of plants!"

—English Music Hall song.

The trend these days is to look upon the garden more as an outdoor living room rather than as a place to grow things, and the important equipment is the sun cot, the Singapore lounge, garden umbrella and table and a barbecue complete with all the cook-out gadgets. The back lawn is getting smaller and more extensive use is being made of tiles and flagstones for informal paths and open-air patios.

Seems to me flagstones have a rather harsh appearance when the cracks between the stones are cemented up, and for my money, such a patio or path is much more appealing when the crevices are planted up with suitable carpeting plants.

The choice of such plants will depend very largely on the amount of traffic which is going to be passing over the stones. If the path really goes somewhere and is going to be used a great deal, plants must be

chosen which can endure a lot of trampling and which are very dwarf. I have seen some horrible bloomers along these lines—paths and patios where the crevice plants were a foot tall and the whole stonework was just an obstacle face. Such tallish plants have their place where the stonework is more for its ornamental effect than for walking on, but for traffic-bearing flagstones, better stick to the tough, ground-hugging kinds.

In this class, you can hardly go wrong with any of the dwarf members of the thyme family, offering as they do a good selection of scents, flower colors and foliage tints. Thymus serpyllum, often called Mother of Thyme, never grows more than two inches tall but spreads across the surface of the stone to make a carpet two feet or more across. It gives off a delightfully spicy scent when crushed or trodden and in season it covers itself with masses of tiny pink flowers.

Another good choice is the family of antennarias, so called from the insect-like antennae on the seeds. These plants are neat in habit, growing very close to the ground, and one of my favorites is antennaria cretica,

a grey-leaved plant from the eastern Mediterranean producing little tassels of clear pink flowers in early summer.

Another, antennaria microphylla, grows wild in many parts of Canada and is known to the children as "Pussy Toes," covering itself with tiny silvery leaves.

Silene acaulis or Moss Campion is another excellent plant for flagstone cracks. This one makes cushions of soft green mossy foliage about 1½ inches above the soil surface, blooming in midsummer with tiny pink flowers. A special favorite of mine is a tiny mint called mentha requienii which I grew from seeds sent to me from England. It bears a profusion of very small mauve flowers and gives off the fragrance of peppermint when you walk on it.

All these crevice-dwellers have one thing in common—they demand lots of sun to thrive and perform satisfactorily. Where your stonework follows a shady route, the choice isn't very wide, but I have found a couple of native weeds which fill the bill admirably—wild ginger and my old friend Creeping Charlie, Nepeta hederacea.

## Cary Grant Doleful

## By Harold Heffernan

## Talent Well Running Dry

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Personality parade: Cary Grant, producer, is worried. He fears for the future of motion pictures because "the well is running dry."

"I've been making films on my own—in addition to acting in them—for the past eight years," Cary moaned, "and every time I start a new one I swear it will be the last. The problem of finding talent—fresh new faces—grows more desperate by the day."

Pointing out that major studios no longer want to invest in the future as they once did by spending money on talent training schools—under the latest of many recent shifts in management 20th-Fox was last to toss in the sponge—Grant predicts a dismal death unless quick "and, above all, unified" action is taken. "And," he added dolefully, "try to get unity in Hollywood!"

Currently Grant is making "Touch of Mink" with Doris Day and Gig Young at Universal. Between scenes he revealed that it took him and three casting experts three months to fill the juvenile and ingenue roles in the film.

This strange era where the movie star is the producer, the director and the financier of his own pictures makes for complete relaxation (they don't start filming

until noon) on the set of Frank Sinatra's "Soldiers 3" at the Goldwyn Studio.

The main emphasis stressed by Sinatra and his friends (Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford and Joey Bishop), would seem to be on having fun. Despite the fact that a huge sign over the doorway bears the warning "closed set," visitors by the hundreds wander past the guards to watch the zany antics of the players. Among the kibitzers are such Hollywood names as Shirley MacLaine, Debbie Reynolds, Richard Conte, Glenn Ford, Jack Webb, Gary Merrill, James Garner and restaurateur Mike Romanoff.

A golf driving target range, a trampoline and funny blow-ups of stills from the picture are scattered about the stage for between scenes diversion. Even so, director John Sturges appears to be moving fast and that, he says, is because Sinatra and his rat pack buddies know their lines and stage action so well that many scenes are done with a minimum of "takes."

"Playing before live audiences gives youngsters assurance and poise," says Grant. "They quickly learn what to do and what not to do through direct reaction. By the time the big break comes along, they are seasoned troupers. I wish there were such opportunities today. Producers would be spared a lot of grey hair!"

## Repartee Irks Interpreters

By DEIRDRE MUNGOVAN  
Canadian Press Staff WriterNew Party Speakers  
Make Job Difficult

OTTAWA (CP)—Try to strike up a conversation with some of the 200 French-speaking delegates at the founding convention of the New Party and chances are you'll be talking into a deaf ear.

Most of them are wearing either fixed black headsets or small white earphones attached to portable pocket transistors.

And high above the delegates in the Coliseum is a small pink wooden and glass cubicle nestled among the glaring ceiling lights. Inside three young women handle simultaneous translation of speeches in either French or English.

Working in half-hour shifts while the convention is in session, two women constantly occupy the cubicle—equipped with microphones which carry

their voices to hundreds of earphones in the building.

"So far we've had no trouble," said Andree Francoeur.

"But the pitching back and forth between those on the main platform and delegates at the floor's microphones makes it more difficult. We have to be careful during the repartee."

At times speakers tend to "eat their words and the meanings get slurred," she explained in an interview during her half-hour break. "And some speakers become confused and don't know if they are coming or going."

she lectures. She then studied at the Geneva School of Interpreters and took a six-week summer seminar course at the University of Madrid for more proficiency in German.

For five years now she has worked as an interpreter doing "everything under the sun." Since she is needed for political, medical and trade union conventions, she never knows where her next job might take her.

In September she will act as interpreter at the Mexico meeting of the United Nations Economic Security Commission.

But her first love is politics "which is composed of so many fields." To work at political conventions, she has grounded herself in understanding basic parliamentary procedures, economics, law, the various party policies and in fact "everything that has to do with the different departments of the government."

## Ontario Man Held

## \$30,000 Swindle Charge

## Phony 'Gold Dust' Sale Alleged

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—A Windsor, Ont., man who allegedly sold three bags of worthless "gold dust" to a woman restaurant owner for \$30,000 in cash was in FBI custody yesterday to await his return to Chicago to face swindling charges.

Edward Miller, 57, was turned over to the U.S. Marshal's office by city detectives. He was being held under \$10,000 bond, pending the arrival of U.S. authorities from Chicago.

The FBI said Miller and Zdzislaw Marion Banaszek of Chicago, between Nov. 23, 1959 and Dec. 11, 1959, swindled

Police Rescue Man  
In Bridge Tussle

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two policemen grabbed an escapee from a mental hospital here Monday night and pulled him to safety from the railing of a bridge, 100 feet above a parking lot.

Seconds before, the man warned: "Go away, go away. I'm going to jump."

"I just grabbed him around the neck," said Constable George Hake, one of the rescuers. "I pulled him so hard I thought his head was going to come off."

When Hake went for the man's head, Constable Doug Dunn grabbed the man's legs. The rescue took about three minutes.

Dunn said when he got to the Granville Bridge the man was outside the railing. He

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# CCF Demands Reduction In Power Bills

## Member Opposes Plan

One member of the B.C. Energy Board disagreed with recommendations that the Peace River power project be developed as a public power scheme.

Dean Harry F. Angus, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, submitted a minority report, dissociating himself from those sections which indicated a preference for public power over investor-owned power in developing the Peace.

### REASONS TWO-FOLD

"My reasons are two-fold," said Dean Angus.

"In the first place it would be embarrassing for myself and my colleagues if I were to commit myself to a public expression of opinion on this subject that could be quoted in cases that might come before the commission.

### EVIDENCE INADEQUATE

"In the second place the evidence before the energy board is, in my opinion, inadequate to support an opinion on this character. It is based on arbitrary percentage figures representing the interest on government guaranteed bonds in the case of public power and a supposed fair rate of return in the case of investor-owned power. These are not strictly comparable figures.

### 'CONTINGENT RISK'

"The former is an indefinable cost," Dean Angus continued. "It takes no account whatever of the fact that the federal, and in a lesser degree the provincial, government must levy corporate income tax and what is more important, it takes no account of the contingent risk to the taxpayer attaching to an investment of this character, a risk so clearly evidenced in the history of our publicly-owned railways.

### OVERALL COST

"The fair rate of return, on the other hand, is an overall cost which cannot be exceeded but which may not be earned in full at all times. It is a very dubious assumption that what is a fair rate today will continue to be a fair rate over a prolonged period. A higher rate may be necessary, a lower rate may suffice," concluded Dean Angus.

### STATEMENT ISSUED

Water rights comptroller A. F. Paget also issued a statement at the end of the report stating that the fact he had been a party to the report does not mean he is going to issue a licence for any component part of any proposal which may come before him in future water hearings.

CCF leader Robert Strachan yesterday greeted the takeover of the B.C. Electric with a demand for an immediate reduction in consumer electricity bills.

At the same time he called for benefits to the employees through full collective bargaining procedures.

### ACTION WELCOMED

The CCF caucus met immediately after the legislature rose yesterday afternoon and welcomed the action of the government in taking over the huge privately-owned utility company and the Peace River power project.

"The efforts of the CCF members and supporters through the years has made this victory possible," said Mr. Strachan, adding that the CCF would support the bill in principle.

### KEENEYSIDE GLAD

Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, chairman of the British Columbia Power Commission, said he is delighted at the provincial government's decision.

"The Power Commission is a provincial government utility which serves vast areas of the province outside the distribution systems of private power companies.

### 'DELIGHTED'

"As a believer in public power and as one who thinks that electric power should be made available for industrial and domestic use at the lowest possible prices, I am naturally delighted with the decision of the government," Dr. Keenleyside said in an interview.

### CLAUDE QUESTIONED

Justice Minister Fulton, one of the chief federal negotiators of the Columbia treaty, said in Kamloops he does not fully understand the section of the report mentioning the control of the downstream benefits should be invested in the province.

### IN ACCORD

But if it means the provincial government now has made up its mind and is ready to start negotiations with the United States on downstream benefits, then he is fully in accord.

"The treaty says that the provincial government should negotiate for disposition of downstream benefits. The negotiations should be on how much available surplus power there will be in B.C. and for how long.

"But once the negotiations have been settled they'll have to be ratified by the U.S. and Canadian governments."



## Lieutenant-Governor Inspects Guard

Inspecting the hand-picked honor guard of 100 young militia soldiers at the steps of the legislative buildings yesterday is Lieutenant-Governor George

Pearkes, accompanied by Capt. P. A. Adlem. The inspection preceded the ceremonial opening of the special session of legislature. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

## 'It Worked with Ferries'

# Seizure of B.C. Telephone Reeve's Idea as Next Step

By IAN STREET

The provincial government should eventually take over the B.C. Telephone Co., says George Murdoch of Oak Bay said last night.

Commenting on the B.C. Electric takeover, the reeve said: "I have always felt that the public utilities should be operated by the government for the people, not by private interests. The same with the telephone company; after all, it has worked out all right with the ferries."

### Like Ferries

Mayor Percy Scourrah said if the government "can make as good a job of running the B.C. Electric as it has done of running the ferries . . . then I'm all for it."

Sanjiv George Chaterton said he regarded the takeover as "a step towards social ownership" and therefore against basic policy of the Social Credit movement, but he added he welcomed news that the joint federal-provincial development of power resources on the Columbia River could now go ahead.

### Study Impact

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt said the full implications of the government's move "are

rather above me" and urged establishment of an inter-municipal committee to study its impact on Greater Victoria municipalities and the individual household.

Transit services loom as the major headache to municipalities resulting from the B.C. takeover and municipal spokesmen are also concerned over the methods to be employed for power distribution at the local level.

### Great Worry

"Transit is our great concern," said Mayor Scourrah. "We certainly don't want to go into the transit business, particularly when it is losing money."

Reeve Chaterton said: "I don't like the idea of a municipally-operated bus system. If no alternative is proposed, however, we'd have to operate transit services because so many people depend on buses for transportation."

### Honor Pact

He voiced the belief, echoed by Mayor Scourrah and others, that the government should honor the present franchise agreement between the B.C.E. and the municipalities. The agreement runs until 1968.

Reeve Chaterton said the municipalities would make a thorough study of the situation and if necessary lay careful plans to operate a transit commission. "Seven years is a long time and anything could happen," said Mayor Scourrah.

### Not Interested

Reeve Murdoch said "the government is not interested in local transit problems" and therefore consideration should be given to the formation of a transit commission to operate bus services in Greater Victoria.

"It would probably cost the people money unless they are prepared to support the bus service," the reeve said. "If the public does not support it, then it is the taxpayer who must pay."

### PRESENT GIVEN

The member said yesterday was the birthday of Social Credit and for a present "you're giving them public ownership . . . socialism."

"It's taken us years to break you down but we've done it," shouted Mr. Harding.

### THE BEST

"Socialism for a birthday party—I can't think of anything better," said John Squire (CCF—Alberni).

He said it was important that there be a debate to discuss the calling of the session because if it was not discussed now it never would be.

### PROCEDURE CHANGED

Highways Minister P. A. Gallagher said this was a special session of the legislature and that the procedure followed was not the same as that of a normal session.

The premier, he said, had called the session at the earliest possible time "just so the people of the province wouldn't be held in any sort of suspense."

### EARLY BUSINESS

"The premier decided to set the people's business before anything else," he said.

### Recent Case

He said "no private company is going to take over a transit system that is operating at a loss. That was shown recently when a company said it would study possibility of buying out B.C.E. transit interests here and in Vancouver, then dropped the matter, presumably because it found it was a loss operation."

Mayor Scourrah said, however, he sees two hopeful aspects in the generally gloomy transit picture.

There is considerable room for improvement in the transit system, the mayor indicated.

### Own Opinion

"I have always thought that our bus services could be much more economically run," he added. "I'm entirely wrong, of course, that is just a personal opinion, without facts to back it up."

Final solution to financial ills that beset the transit system may lie with the municipalities, the mayor said. It would require the government to provide power at bulk rates, allowing municipalities to operate their own electric systems.

### Still Operate

"If that can be brought about, fine," said Mayor Scourrah. "I know of a city on the

Fraser that makes up to \$1,000,000 profit on its sales of electricity. That way we could afford to take over the transit system and continue to operate it."

Reeve Murdoch said this method of operation—similar to that used by Ontario Hydro which sells bulk power to cities and towns which handle their own distribution—could result in "much better rates for light and power."

### Money Back

He said it would mean that the government, in effect, loaned the money for municipalities to purchase power poles and transmission lines and would receive its money back under a long-term repayment plan. Municipalities would also stand to profit by such a move, he said.

Leaders of labor unions affected, at press time last night, were either unavailable for comment or, as in the case of the large International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, declined to comment on the take over at this time.

### No Comment

M. Aubrey Kent, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was in Vancouver and could not be reached. A chamber spokesman said: "No comment . . . this is a ticklish question."

### Also Unavailable

Also unavailable for comment at press time was B.C.E. vice-president W. C. Mearns.

## Would BCE Building Be Good City Hall?

Mayor Percy Scourrah said last night he was vitally interested in what disposition is to be made of the B.C. Electric building on Pandora as a result of the takeover announced by the provincial government yesterday. He added, with a chuckle: "What do you think of it as a city hall?" The question was left hanging.

## Power Main Concern

# Seized Firm Was Founded in 1886

A 75-year-old utility serving British Columbia's two major metropolitan areas and an enterprise started six years ago to develop the province's northern wilderness become public property under measures now before the provincial legislature.

B.C. Electric Company and Peace River Power Development Limited have in common a primary concern with electric power production schemes involving prodigious sums of money.

The assets of the two companies are expropriated by the province under two bills introduced Tuesday at the special session opening.

B.C. Electric has invested \$600,000,000 in the last 15 years in developing its services in the lower mainland area—which includes Vancouver, New Westminster and surrounding municipalities—and on Vancouver Island, including Victoria and Nanaimo areas.

The company produces and distributes electricity from hydro and thermal plants, distributes natural gas and operates bus and trolley-bus transportation systems.

Peace River Power Development Company is the keystone of an industrial "empire" envisioned by Swedish financier Axel Wenner-Gren in the Rocky Mountain trench area 450 miles north of Vancouver. Its assets consist chiefly of surveys estimated to have cost \$7,000,000.

Main purpose of the firm was to harness the Peace River for hydro development through formation of a huge artificial lake.

But the surveys also have been concerned with the mineral and timber producing potential of the rugged mountainous area and with such possibilities as construction of a steel mill and production of enriched uranium from Peace Power.

Harvesting of the Peace had been estimated by the company at \$600,000,000 but a B.C. Energy Board report released Tuesday

# Power Costs Of Rivers Found Same

B.C. Energy Board has found that the cost of power from both the Peace and Columbia Rivers, will be virtually the same providing the Peace is developed by a publicly-owned agency.

At the same time the board suggested that ratification of the Canada-U.S. treaty on the development of the Columbia should not be given until B.C. gets control of the disposition of downstream power benefits.

This means that unless Ottawa approves the B.C. plan to export Columbia power the province is unlikely to allow ratification of the international treaty.

A comparison of costs from the two schemes, contained in the report of the board's seven-month study, shows a wide difference between the costs of Peace River power under private as against public ownership.

The government yesterday took over control of the B.C. Electric Company and it is expected this new Crown corporation will develop the Peace.

The board's report, tabled by Premier Bennett in the legislature yesterday afternoon, contained this table of comparative costs:

	Optimistic Growth Estimate	Basic Growth Estimate
Columbia	4.43 mills per kilowatt-hour	4.4 mills
Peace (as a private project)	6.42	6.58
Peace (as a public project)	4.20	4.37

## Another Reservation

Columbia costs failed to include, however, the cash payment from the U.S. of \$63,000,000 and flood control benefits B.C. plans to put this money into a trust fund and to use only the earnings as compensation.

No allowance was made either for possible federal participation in Columbia financing. A federal grant would lead to lower interest costs.

The report states that it is satisfied the Columbia River treaty offers great potential benefits to Canada but adds that it should be borne in mind that if the province accepts the treaty it will be an economic necessity to carry out nearly the full development of the Columbia system.

This would mean the eventual cost would be in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000,000 instead of the at present estimated \$450,000,000.

There was another reservation: B.C. should have the right to dispose of its downstream benefits as it sees fit.

The federal government has strenuously fought the export of power and federal Justice Minister Davies Fulton last week said bluntly that Ottawa would not approve export of the Columbia's power.

This could lead to the scrapping of the whole treaty. Referring to ratification of the treaty the report said this should not be given until it was sure that the construction of the dams could be completed without invoking the time penalty clauses.

The report said there must be export of power if both the Peace and the Columbia were to be developed simultaneously.

## Big Market Needed

"Under favorable circumstances," it was stated, "economic and employment conditions in B.C. would be greatly improved by the development of both more or less simultaneously."

But since the minimum efficient development of either the Peace or the Columbia will provide more power than B.C. can absorb in the early years of the project it is not economical to develop the two simultaneously without finding a surplus large market at remunerative prices outside the province for additional power.

"The only potential markets for B.C. surplus power are in the U.S. Pacific Northwest, California, and possibly Alberta."

The report said the board had not conducted a detailed study of the potential power export markets and therefore no decision as to the feasibility of such export could be made at this time.

It was stated, "the rapid growth and size of the power loads in California and the plan to construct a power intertie between the Pacific Northwest and California suggest that there is a good possibility that there is a surplus B.C. power to California would be feasible."

The board said that Columbia downstream benefits would be logically the first choice for any power exported.

## Huge Cost Increase

The eventual reduction of downstream benefits underlies the treaty and is analogous to the sale of power by the U.S. to Canada on a renewable basis," said the report.

"It would be realistic to assume that the converse would be true and that B.C.—if permitted—could safely export power to the U.S. on a recoverable basis."

Figures used by the board showed a huge increase in the expected costs for the Peace project.

Consulting engineers hired by the board found that under private financing the Peace would cost between \$600,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000. The

## BCE Real Pioneer

# Seized Firm Was Founded in 1886

with utility undertakings in surrounding municipalities and in Victoria.

This company went into liquidation in 1896 and the assets were purchased by a local group headed by Robert M. Horne-Payne and Frank Barnard for \$2,250,000. The new undertaking became firmly established and during the next half century required other utilities.

The \$650,000,000 post-Second World War development scheme made B.C. Electric Canada's second largest private-enterprise utility. Its gross revenues last year passed the \$100,000,000 mark.

Much of the success of the company's post-war plants—which included construction of hydro-electric and thermal power plants, replacing of street cars with trams and introduction of natural gas—was attributed to its chairman, A. E. (Dail) Grauer.

Mr. Grauer died last week of leukemia at the age of 55 and was buried Tuesday.

# Throne Debate Cancelled Bitter Debate Stirs House

Continued from Page 1

same thing at a special session of the legislature in 1951. "I want to remind the premier of what he felt and the expressions he used when he was facing a government just as contemptuous of the people's rights as I feel this government is," he said.

Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz frequently had to call speakers to order and reminded them to speak to the member.

R. J. Perrault (L—North Vancouver) said it was a terrible thing for the government to call the session at the same time as a national convention of another party.

"Every person who is in a political party in B.C. should have the right to attend a national convention," he said.

### TRIP ENDED

Tony Garraive (CCF—MacKerrall) referred to the fact that the senior member of the House—Vancouver East's Arthur Turner who has represented his riding since 1941—had been forced to break off a European trip to come back for the session.

Earlier this year Premier Bennett had promised Mr. Turner that the special session would not be held until September or October.

### NO ETHICS

"You've got no ethics at all," yelled Mr. Garraive at the red-faced premier.

"Let's get back to the motion," said Mr. Speaker Shantz. "The premier called the session at this time to sabotage the New Party," continued Mr. Garraive. "The whole fabric of our parliamentary system has been damaged by the premier."

He added that the day would soon come when the present government would find itself in the opposition because "this government will not last 1,000 years."

"We should live that long," interjected Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

"Come back to the motion," said Mr. Speaker Shantz.

"Has he ever been on the motion?" asked Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan.

### DIGNITY CITED

Education Minister Leslie Peterson said the debate the legislature had seen yesterday just shows what would happen to the dignity of this parliament if the CCF ever came to office.

There would be an opportunity for the full discussion of all the reasons behind the calling of the session "and they're mighty important purposes," he said.

### SHOUTING MATCH

The minister and Mr. Strachan got into a shouting match over what the CCF leader said were untrue statements.

Gordon Dowding (CCF—Burnaby) said none of this would have happened had the premier taken Mr. Strachan into his confidence but that Premier Bennett had not done this with opposition leaders since he came to office.

### EXEMPT ONE

"Oh, yes, all except the present one (Mr. Strachan)," said the premier.

"You have refused to let me in your office," shouted Mr. Strachan. "I've tried to get you on the phone . . . Just a wild man," interrupted the premier.

Randolph Harding (CCF—Kaslo-Slocan) said it was essential that a full-scale debate be held at this session.

"The CCF has been so effective they've forced you to accept our power policy," he told the government. "Give us some leeway so we may attack your other foolish policies such as power export."

### PRESENT GIVEN

The member said yesterday was the birthday of Social Credit and for a present "you're giving them public ownership . . . socialism."

"It's taken us years to break you down but we've done it," shouted Mr. Harding.

### THE BEST

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The premier, he said, had called the session at the earliest possible time "just so the people of the province wouldn't be held in any sort of suspense."

### EARLY BUSINESS

"The premier decided to set the people's business before anything else," he said.

"The vote was defeated 30 to 20."



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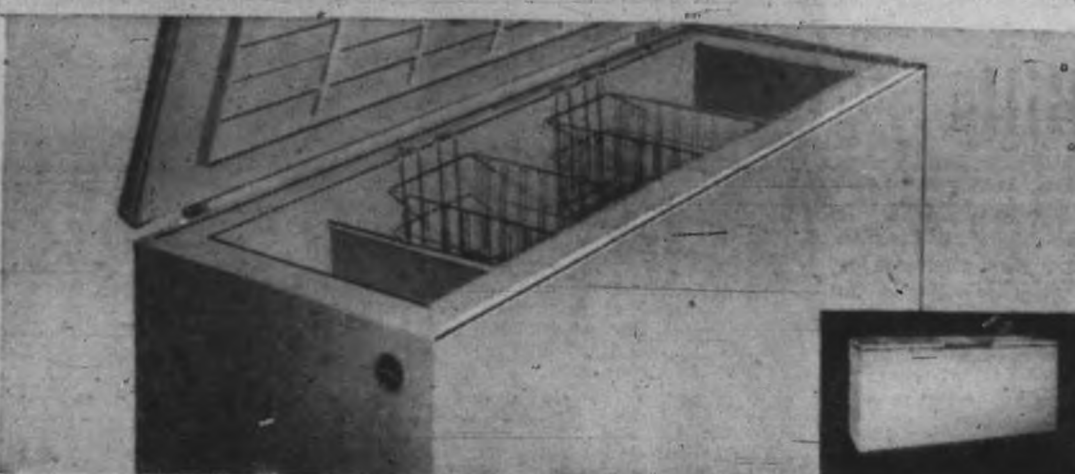
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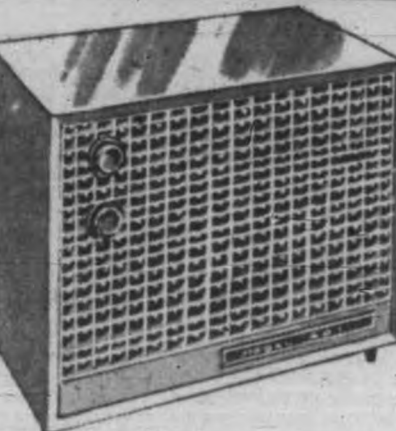


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# Smoke Over City Spoils Trip of a Lifetime

Homecoming - to a Victoria lying under a thick pall of industrial smoke spoiled the trip of a lifetime for a city couple. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kingsley, 480 Gorge Road East, visited more than 100 towns and cities in Canada and the U.S. in the course of their 24-

day motor tour that took them as far east as New York City. "We never saw a city that compares with Victoria for good living," said Mrs. Kingsley. "We never lost an opportunity to boost Victoria and the west coast at every stop on our 7,500-mile trip. We were

as looking forward to coming home—but when we finally did I was ashamed of the conditions under which visitors first see our fair city." She said that, driving into the city from Swartz Bay, she thought at first there must be a serious forest fire in the area.

"From Saanich fire hall on," said Mrs. Kingsley. "We could see the thick pall of smoke hanging over the city and catch the heavy smell of burning cinders. Then we saw that it was coming from the mill area."

The couple never found any

smoke problem to rival that in Victoria during their visits to such industrial centres as Winnipeg, Toronto, Detroit, Chicago and New York.

"This realization dampened memories of our whole trip and ruined our homecoming. We waited and planned for nine years for the trip and we thoroughly enjoyed adver-

ing the advantages of living here and elsewhere on the west coast," said Mrs. Kingsley. "I guess we forgot about the smoke. I believe the situation has got worse, not better, since the city passed its smoke by-law. We've been back since last Tuesday and since then the conditions haven't got better."

"It's got so you can't even

open a window these hot nights, and breathe the free air," she said.

The Kingsleys, who operate an apartment and rooming house business on Gorge Road, said they have "suffered heavily" from the smoke nuisance and recently lost another tenant for this reason alone.

## LOCAL NEWS

# The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1881)

## CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1961

PAGE THIRTEEN

## 'High-Handed' Sign Action Rocks Saanich

By JACK FRY

Saanich public works committee, angered over erection of "no left turn" signs at the two Douglas Street exits of the new Town-n-Country shopping centre, decided last night to take the matter to the courts if necessary.

Highways Minister Gagliardi yesterday rejected an appeal for a period of grace to give council time to prepare alternative plans for an adequate southern exit, said Coun. Joseph Casey.

Temper flared to the point where the highways department was accused of "bullying" the municipality and trying to kill the new business centre.

Committee authorized the municipal solicitor to approach the attorney-general and a law court if necessary, to get a

temporary stay on Mr. Gagliardi's sign order until a solution can be found.

In other matters involving the highways department:

● The committee is still smarting over a misunderstanding on how much money the provincial government was willing to pay towards work already done on Quadra Street reconstruction—tabled the project and declined to enter into a new agreement with the government until such time as the government is willing to offer a firm commitment.

### Request Rejected

Instead of Quadra, the municipal engineer was asked to bring in cost estimates for reconstruction of Reynolds and Cloverdale.

● The committee rejected a highways department request that Saanich pay a percentage of an estimated \$12,500 cost for proposed moving of a pedestrian sidewalk to a safer location on Craigflower bridge.

Open rift with the highway department started when Coun. Casey reported on his

meeting with Mr. Gagliardi about the "no left turn" signs outside Town-n-Country.

Coun. Casey said Mr. Gagliardi "was adamant on the fact he will not allow left-hand turns coming out and turning south towards the city."

"We (Coun. Casey and business interests concerned with the shopping centre) went there prepared to put in a traffic control light at no cost to the government, and they didn't want any light there. We just didn't get anywhere."

### Cancelled Any Time

The councillor also said he was told that southbound traffic now permitted to turn left from Douglas into the shopping centre on a temporary basis, may be cancelled at any time because "of the advent of two more ferries."

"I thought we had committed a crime after listening to him," Reeve George Chatterton said "they're acting in a high-

handed manner, without giving us a chance for a more permanent solution."

"Council is being bullied," said Coun. Robert Chard, a lawyer, who suggested the solicitor obtain a stay on the order "until we've had a decent investigation."

"The attorney-general can't sit and ignore this type of thing; it's not right."



TED BROADWELL

... I'll go for it

JIM LEAMY

... not a bluff



LUELLA CARLSON

... change-backed



THOMAS deBOURCIER

... good thing



SYD CORNOCK

... not in favor



JOHN MORAN

... good, eventually

## Public Approves—If Bills Cut

By ED CONGROVE

Reaction of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public to the government's plan to take over the B.C. Electric and the Peace River Power Development Co. was both cautious and hopeful.

The majority favored the plan, but most of these added a big "if" to their endorsement. Of 16 interviewed, seven were definitely in favor, five approved—with a qualifying "if"—and four were opposed.

Citizens were cautious of giving the government a blanket endorsement and hedged their approval with the hope the move would mean cheaper domestic power.

A few voiced outright opposition to the proposal.

Here's the lineup of opinion:

"It will be a good thing if it means cheaper electricity. I think it's best when utilities are publicly owned," said Thomas deBourcier, 3661 Savannah.

"It will eventually turn out for the better," commented John Moran, 4690 Glenknap.

Said Ralph McMurdo, 207 Quayle: "It was better the way it was. It will take too long to pay off the cost."

### Surprise, Caution, Hope Greet BCE Take-Over

Fred Cooke of Vancouver favored the move: "About time Ontario's power is a public utility and electricity there is cheaper."

"If it means cheaper electricity, I'm for it. If it doesn't, I'm not," said Mrs. William Tyler, 2035 Fernside.

"When England nationalized its utilities and industries,

costs went up," said Syd Cornock of Penticton. "No, I'm not in favor."

"I am," said Mrs. Cornock. "It's for the good of the people, I'm for it."

"I'm surprised," said Jim Leamy, 1208 Duke. "I thought it was all one of Bennett's bluffs. I think it would be wiser to leave our private utilities alone and get down to

serious negotiations on the Columbia development."

Bob Huddleston, 610 Bryden Court, disagreed: "I think it will be better government-run."

"If it's cheaper, I'll go for it," said Ted Broadwell, 610 Davida Place.

"I feel power should be government utility, not privately owned," said Luella Carlson of Haney.

"It will be better for the province as a whole to eliminate the profit side from such essential utilities," said Mrs. Pat McCarty, 3141 Carman.

Mrs. Maudie McVane, 1269 Fort, was opposed to the move. "The government will soon dominate everything."

Said Mrs. J. H. Smith, 332 Dallas: "If it leads to cheaper power, that's something that we need."

"Seems to me it will be a good idea. The Ontario Hydro seems to be doing all right as a government utility," said Miss Haldenby, 1266 Newport.

"If it means cheaper electricity..." approved Mrs. L. Burleson, 1344 Thurlow.

### Birthday Salute Friday

The Inner Harbor will reverberate with a 21-gun salute at noon Friday.

The salute will be fired in honor of the Queen Mother's 81st birthday by gun crews drawn from maritime soldiers' training plan at Work Point Barracks.

Special high-powered shells will be used.



AL YOUNG

...

Seen

In

Passing

At Young patiently waiting for a bus. A commercial photographer, he lives at 1127 Catherine Street. His hobbies include most outdoor sports and sunbathing.

Charlie Burrows raising a building. Scotty McNeil playing golf. Ken Craik-shanks having a cup of coffee.

Cy Waters absorbing bowling knowledge. Jack Fisher telling a customer how to cook corned beef.

Will and Thelma Stevenson enjoying life at Ivy Green campsite.

Walter Mycock hauling in a 15-pound salmon near Little Qualicum.

## Noisy Session Salute Makes 1,500 Jump

High-powered shells used for the first time in the traditional 15-gun salute for Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes at the opening of the legislative session started the crowd of 1,500 persons.

As the lieutenant-governor arrived at the steps of the legislative buildings and turned to take the salute from the hand-picked honor guard, the crowd jumped when the first gun of the traditional salute thundered out.

One howitzer sent a perfect smoke ring into the air while the explosion reverberated from building to building.

SHAKEN UP

Unwary spectators, as far as 100 yards from the four 105-mm. howitzers along Belleville Street, were shaken.

The faultless salute was fired by hastily-trained six-man crews drawn from young soldiers attending special summer courses at Work Point Barracks. They were led by Lieut. Derek Elcoate and Sgt. Maj. G. A. Warren.

NEVER BEFORE

Many of the young soldiers had never fired a howitzer before.

"Did they hit anything?" a tourist asked, hastily setting her camera.

The soldiers, 16 to 18 years old and drawn from militia units throughout B.C., are at Work Point Barracks for the young soldiers training plan.

The 100-man honor guard.

Free Movies

Again Tonight

Three films which will be shown free at the Beacon Hill

bandshell at 8 p.m. today in the current summer film festival series are "City of Gold," "Queen's Plate" and "Atomic Energy in Canada."

also army youngsters, was led by Capt. P. A. Adlen.

The hot sun took its toll in the standing ramrod-straight guard. Sapper W. R. Bailey of Trail's 44th Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers, fainted, pitching forward from the front rank.

SHADY LAWN

Maj. P. W. Thomas, officer commanding the group, and Capt. D. E. Jones, chief training officer, ran forward and carried Bailey to a shady sec-

tion of lawn along the main steps.

Bayley suffered a "chipped tooth, cut lip, bloody nose and an abrasion to the left cheek."

MIGHT FAINT

A second soldier was taken out of the ranks when it appeared he might faint.

"I am very pleased with the way these men turned out," Maj. Thomas said. "Considering the very few hours they have spent on training they have done extremely well."

Removal of a provincial game reserve on part of the city-owned Thetis Lake Park has stirred up a storm of protest.

But Ald. Millard Mooney, chairman of the city's parks committee, said flatly last night there will be no hunting allowed in the area.

'NOT DEDICATED'

"That is watershed property, owned by the city, and it is not dedicated as a park," he said. "We have the same powers there that we have at Sooke Lake, where nobody is allowed on the grounds without a medical examination."

"We can close off public use of Thetis Lake tomorrow if we so desire."

LETTER RECEIVED

Removal of the game reserve was by order-in-council July 6, in spite of a city request that the game reserve be enlarged to include all of the 1,600-acre Thetis Lake Park property.

First notification city had of this action was received in a letter yesterday from F. R. Butler, director of the fish and game division of the provincial department of recreation and conservation.

Presidents of two Greater

Victoria groups said last night they plan to make protests in the provincial government over the action.

"I'm sure our association will protest to the government," said E. H. Lohbrunner, president of the Thetis Lake Park Nature Sanctuary Association.

Freeman King, president of Victoria Natural History Society, said he was shocked.

ALD. MOONEY

... same powers

## Dry Cry on Shelbourne Has Majority on Rocks

THE LAST WORD: Quite a while back, the government Liquor Control Board decided to establish a liquor store at the Shelbourne shopping plaza.

Almost immediately a loud cry went up from a vociferous minority which opposed the idea of a liquor store in the area. The government promptly cancelled its plans, even though the proposed store was set up for business in every regard except for having actual bottles on the shelves.

The store remains there empty and closed. It could open in a matter of hours if it was decided to go ahead. But the issue, as far as the government is concerned, is dead.

Yesterday, at the request of some readers who live in the area, I asked Attorney-General Robert Bennett if there was a chance the store would eventually open.

His answer: No. Government policy, it seems, is that in areas where there are liquor stores, relatively nearby the slightest force against the opening of a new store is enough to kill the plan.

This is what happened in the case of the Shelbourne store.

Incidentally, I'm told that one of the residents who opposed the establishment of the store most strenuously actually makes home brew in his basement.

Residents of the district

### Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

will just have to keep on driving downtown for their liquid refreshments.

It's just another case, I'm afraid, where the objections of the minority win over the desires of the majority. After all, only 38 per cent of the people favored the return of Social Credit in the last provincial election.

VISITOR'S VICTORY: There was quick government action following the item we ran last week about the cancellation of guided tours of the provincial library and archives.

Deputy works minister Arnold Webb said yesterday: "Guided tours of the library will resume as soon as the session ends. It's government policy."

THE EARLY BIRD: Farmer Cyril Sheldford, the Sacred MIA for Omineca, is used to working from dawn to dusk every day.

He arrived at the legislature around 8 a.m. the other day and was amazed to find nobody around.

Finally he got hold of Agriculture Minister Frank Rich-

ter's secretary about 8:30 but was told the minister wasn't expected for some time.

"What sort of farmer is he?" yelled Mr. Sheldford. "He should have been on the job hours ago!"

THE HIGH AND MIGHTY: There's a strong possibility that the famed RAF team of gymnasts—perhaps the major attraction at the recent searchlight festival in Vancouver—will be available to perform in Victoria next year, according to public relations man Bruce Williams.

He was in town yesterday to see if Victoria centennial celebrations people want the RAF team to come here next summer.

Bruce said that the team's director, Group Capt. J. B. Blyth, said the gymnasts would like to perform in Victoria if other west coast bookings can be made.

CANADIAN TALENT: Television magazines are advertising a new TV film series, produced in Vancouver, pointing out that it is 100 per cent Canadian content—having in mind the new rules of the

Board of Broadcast Governors. The cast of the new show includes the one and only Seattle cowboy—Sheriff Tex of KING-TV.

DOCTORS' DIKEATORY: Victoria doctors will be able to receive emergency calls while fishing or golfing, if Roy Farrel has his way. A businessmen's call system is included in his plan for new electronic services here.

Roy has applied for a licence to operate Victoria's fourth radio station on the frequency modulation band. If approved the new outlet will carry some of the regular CFAX programs and will also originate programs of its own.

The proposed station will also carry a number of commercial services by a process called multiplexing. This device allows the station to carry several services simultaneously, including stereo programs in high fidelity.

That's where the doctors and other busy people come in. All they will have to do is pop a transistor radio in their pocket when heading for the golf course. They will receive their important calls on FM.

But there won't be any use in rushing out to buy an FM radio just to check on the intimate details about the illnesses of patients. The mass audience won't be able to hear the medical calls without a gimmick to decode the signal.





#### COURT CIRCULAR

Buckingham Palace, July 28.  
The Queen, attended by the Lady Rose Baring, Lieutenant-Commander John Miles and Squadron Leader Hunter Carver, was present this evening at the Royal International Horse Show at the White City Stadium.

The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Sir Gervase Tennyson d'Eyncourt, Bt., at the funeral service for Sir Vincent Baddeley which was held at St. Mary's Church this afternoon.

Kensington Palace, July 28.  
Princess Marina, Duchess of Kent visited the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst today, and took the Salute at the Sovereign's Parade.

Lady Balfour and Major Peter Clarke were in attendance.

### Bride Piped Into Church For Marriage

Scottish bagpiper, Charles Pierce, Nanaimo, was on hand to pipe bride Miss Jacqueline V. Egerton into St. Stephen's United Church, Quilley's Beach for her marriage to Abraham Gerrit Jacobus Van Herwaarden recently.

The step-daughter of Mr. Donald A. Beaton, Quilley's Beach and the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Van Herwaarden were married by Rev. R. Moore and assistant clergyman G. M. Van Herwaarden Jr., groom's brother.

Given in marriage by her step-father, the bride wore a short length gown of white lace with long sleeves. Her veil was short and she carried a bouquet of white gardenias and heather.

Miss Betsy Van Herwaarden, maid of honor, wore a powder blue sheath dress and carried a bouquet of cream roses. Miss Fieke den Boer, bridesmaid, wore a shrimp toned gown and carried cream roses and blue daisies.

Best man was Jacob Van Herwaarden. Ushering were Evert Van Herwaarden and George Holmes. Reception was held at the Quilley's Beach Community Hall.



A charming couple pictured as they left Christ Church Cathedral after their recent wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Joseph Moore. The attractive bride, the former Margaret Horne, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Horne, 940 Heywood Avenue; her groom, the son of Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, 2741 Fifth Street. Dean Brian Whitlow officiated at the ceremony.—(Elliot Studio photo.)

### Golden Wedding Held At Mesachie Lake

A dinner and "open house" were held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. David Dorward of Mesachie Lake on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary recently. Following the family dinner at the community hall, friends gathered at the Dorward home for a reception.

Later, a dance was held in the community hall which had been decorated for the event. A buffet supper was served and Alan Vance entertained with songs. A floor lamp and brass tea wagon were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Dorward by their friends. Mrs. R. Ryan and Mrs. J. Irving made the presentation.

Don Berry was master of ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorward also received a matched set of walnut living room tables, table lamp and china from their

family. Couple were married in Meifort, Sask., July 18, 1911.

Among members of the family who were present for the anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lundquist and Mr. and Mrs. David Bulmer of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Broderick of Lethbridge, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dorward of Mesachie Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mitchell of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whanham and Mrs. Jeanne Milne of Tisdale, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dorward of Courtenay; Mrs. Tom Nell and niece of Vancouver; Mrs. Elizabeth Easun, Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones and Mrs. Lyle Jones of Nipawin, Sask.; and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Jones of Port Couillard.

### Girls Turn Thumbs Down To Sport

TORONTO—Never on Saturday!

This was the unanimous reaction of a group of British office girls to a suggestion they join a neiball like Canadian volleyball league which played Saturday afternoon matches.

Their reason: Hairdos carefully prepared for that big Saturday night date would wilt in the heat of the contest. This discovery, made at British Motor Corporation's plant at Oxford, England, came as a shock to a nation where generations of enthusiastic lady athletes have treated the vagaries of the English elements with disdain.

Girls have complained about lack of activities "suitable for women" in the firm's elaborate social program, according to a BMC spokesman in Canada. (Neiball was suggested and Mrs. Jean Barnes, playing manager of an outstanding team of a decade ago, offered to organize.)

"The girls were enthusiastic until they found out we'd play a league game each Saturday," reports Mrs. Barnes. "Then it was, 'Oh! I couldn't! Think of my hair!'"

"In my day we played in every kind of weather and we loved it," says Mrs. Barnes, with a touch of bitterness. "It seems the young lady of 1961 won't risk spoiling her Saturday hairdo."

### Children Present Gifts

At a shower party recently, little Cathie and Janice Merrill presented the gifts to bride-elect, Miss Sharon Mitchell. Hostesses were Mrs. W. Dakers and Mrs. L. Lancaster at the home of the latter. Flowers were presented to the guest of honor and to her mother.

Guests were Mrs. L. Mitchell, Mrs. M. Souleby, Mrs. D. Phelps, Mrs. M. Gibson, Mrs. D. Dakers, Mrs. W. Weeks, Mrs. K. Merrill, Mrs. C. Davies, Mrs. L. Ryer, Mrs. S. Brown, Mrs. H. Carlson, Mrs. P. Mitchell, Mrs. D. Simpson, Mrs. J. Munn, Misses A. Brett, M. Gibson, E. Swain, A. Davies, D. Matcham, M. Phelps and M. Sage.

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When Planning Vacations, Consider Beautiful VANCOUVER ISLAND, B.C. The Island Hotel and Motel.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. David A. Wilson of Montreal, accompanied by her three children, David, Jane and Ann, are spending several weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wills, 1231 Fairfield Road. On the way west by jet she stopped at Calgary to visit her sister, Mrs. George Little, and to attend the Stampede. Mrs. Wilson is spending one week at Parksville with her parents and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wills, and their three children.

### Wedding Foretold

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lawson of 1385 Begbie Street, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Shirley Myrna, to Mr. Glen Richard Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson of Cloverdale, B.C. Ceremony will take place on Saturday, Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Belmont Avenue United Church. Dr. D. D. Spirling will officiate. Mrs. D. B. Cole will be bridesmatron and Mr. Arnold Honey, Cloverdale, best man.

### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. G. McWilliam of Victoria have announced the engagement of their daughter, Heather Ann McWilliam, Brentwood Bay, to William F. Bickford, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bickford of Brentwood Bay. The wedding will take place in Brentwood United Church, Saturday, Aug. 19, at 4 p.m. with Rev. E. J. Staley officiating. Miss McWilliam has chosen as her attendant Miss Arden McAlpine, maid of honor; Mrs. William Schmidt and Mrs. Ron Bickford, bridesmatrons. Ron Bickford will be best man and ushers will be Keith Vickers and Wayne Hamilton.

### For Miss Cameron

Miss Arlene Cameron was honored at a shower recently given by Mrs. Arlene Cameron at the home of the bride-elect's mother. A corsage of red roses was presented to the guest of honor and corsages of carnations were received by Mrs. F. Cameron, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. L. Harman, mother of the groom-elect. A pink and white decorated cup and saucer held gifts. Guests included Mrs. R. Welch, Mrs. R. Calder, Mrs. R. Forbes, Mrs. W. Grenke, Mrs. R. Walcott, Mrs. P. McFadden, Mrs. J. McFadden, Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. R. Hallberg, Mrs. A. Nickerson and the Misses Marilyn Harman, Sherree Welch, Dallas Welch and Debbie Cameron.

### Showers Given

Miss Margaret MacLoud whose marriage takes place Aug. 5, was honored at a shower recently given by Mrs. John Rowan at her home on Lamson Street. Mrs. D. A. MacLoud and Mrs. B. MacLoud were co-hostesses. Corsages of pink begonias and carnations were presented to the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. E. J. MacLoud. Gifts were held in a white container decorated with hearts and pink roses. There were 20 guests.

Mrs. G. Lofis also entertained for Miss MacLoud at her Synod Avenue home. Mrs. J. J. Williams was co-hostess. Corsage of pink and white carnations was given to the honor guest. Gifts for the kitchen were hidden in a decorated basket. There were 12 guests.

### Guides Hold Shower

Members of the 1st Colquhoun Girl Guide Company were hostesses at a miscellaneous bridal shower recently for their guide captain, Miss Betty Bone, at the home of Mrs. Maurice Pigott, 4119 Santa Anita. A corsage of pink rosebuds was presented to Miss Bone, and pink carnations to her lieutenant, the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. George Bone. Gifts were arranged in a laundry basket decorated in the Guide colors, blue and yellow, with a Guide trefail on the sides. Guests invited were Stanish Guide Commissioner, Mrs. Freeman King, Mrs. Marlene Pigott, Misses Lynda Adams, Jeanie Lindenbach, Donna Truett, Bonnie Dye, Sharon Dobell, Betty Campbell, Elizabeth and Margaret Schillewski, Karen Osmars, Gale Anderson, Wanda Wilson, Linda Mae Fitzpatrick, Anne Pigott, Judy Smith, Karen McNutt, Roslin Haddigh, Anne Newman, Beverley Cochrane and Margo Cooper.

### For Marriage

Mrs. E. Anastasiou came from Saskatoon, Sask., for the wedding last weekend of Miss Vivian Gloria Anastasiou and Rev. William Bell. Other guests were Mrs. C. J. Anastasiou, Melanie and Karen of Upland, Calif.; Rev. and Mrs. Walter Bussen, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haddock, Misses Doreen and Cecilia Garret and Margorie Caddick, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Buzza, Rev. and Mrs. Steve Kredba, Mr. and Mrs. William Alcock, all of Vancouver, B.C.; Rev. and Mrs. Wes Wray of Campbell River; Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Anderson, Courtenay; Rev. and Mrs. Roy H. Mourer and Rev. Eloise Clarno of Portland, Ore.; Rev. Merle MacDonald and Rev. and Mrs. Maynard Haaland of Everett, Wash.

From Vancouver, Wash., for the ceremony were, Mrs. Flay V. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pfaff, Mr. Bob Winsor, Mr. Richard Jorgensen, Mr. Douglas Balkema, Misses Barbara Walters, Judy Brouhard, Marlene Harter, Sharon Snoon, Mr. and Mrs. James Balkema, Mrs. Bonnie DeLor, Mrs. Davlean Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Krenelka, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snoon, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harter, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin McLaury, Mr. John Josephson, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Headley, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sullivan and Miss Pattie Harter.

## Kebab Orientale Over Charcoal

For six 10-inch skewers you will want 3 pounds of shoulder of lamb. Cut the lean part into 30 1 1/4 inch cubes and marinate in pink and spicy, 15 to 20 minutes if you like your lamb. (Of course, it can be cooked in the kitchen broiler, too). Serve with rice mixed with butter and chopped toasted almonds, and with sliced tomatoes dressed with oil, salt and pepper, and a little Cognac.

marinate and broil over glowing coals, allowing 8 to 10 minutes if you like your lamb pink and juicy, 15 to 20 minutes if you prefer it well done. (Of course, it can be cooked in the kitchen broiler, too). Serve with rice mixed with butter and chopped toasted almonds, and with sliced tomatoes dressed with oil, salt and pepper, and a little Cognac.

### ST. GEORGE

Daughters of St. George, No. 238, will meet Friday, Aug. 4, in the K of P Hall.

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Capt. and Mrs. Philip S. Lomas, 8126 Alex Road, Saanichton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Anne, to Mr. Lawrence Edward Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Hill, 2916 Fifth Street. The wedding will

take place August 12 in St. Stephen's Church, Saanichton. Miss Lomas is a 1961 graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing.—(Photos by Chevrone.)



## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice is usually sensible, but I was pretty shook when you suggested the lady invite her next door neighbor to her weekend barbecue parties just to prevent her from hanging out her wash and ruining the view.

Please, Ann, tell me you were on vacation and some pinch hitter wrote that answer. I'd sure hate to think it was you.—KALAMAZOO, MI.

Dear Ls: What's a vacation? I write this column 365 days a year and when I grab a few days off, the work is done in advance.—By Yours Truly.

Now, about that advice that shook you up. I said it—and I meant it. Please read the next letter.

Dear Ann Landers: You must have a large dose of extraordinary perception, or else a special wire that sends out vibrations to Phoenix.

I had the same problem which appeared in your column recently. After reading your advice I decided to try it, so I invited my next door neighbors to our barbecue that Saturday night. My husband said I was crazy (and he said you were too) but he agreed to go along with the experiment.

Well, Ann, not only was there no wash hanging out that day, but they hired a man to manicure their lawn so it would look nice. And the woman and her husband turned out to be a sparkling addition to the party and you can bet we shall ask them again.—FRIENDS NOW.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a teenager in tears. My father insists that every fellow who takes me out in a car show him his driver's license first. Did you ever hear of anything so dumb?

Last Friday night I had a date with a very swell guy who just happened to have forgotten his driver's license. My Dad told him to go home and get it or I couldn't go out with him. The fellow walked out mad, and there I sat. I'm

clipped in both of us. Now he tells me he wants me to marry him and this is what I want, too. I am too young to have my whole life ruined because of one mistake. Please tell me what does a gal in my fix do?—TOO YOUNG TO DRY UP.

Dear Too Young: A gal "in your fix" can grow up. When a girl marries too young (as you did) there's trouble as soon as the excitement dies down and reality sets in.

You've made your decision now stick with it and make it work. Too often, that glamorous second marriage turns out to be a bigger fiasco than the first one.

It should be nothing you or anyone else does to ruin your life. For the sake of your future, don't let the excitement of a new romance blind you to the reality of a life-long commitment. Stamped, stamped, stamped. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to me with your name, address and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Ann Landers: What can a girl do when she is married and finds out after almost two years of trying to be a good wife and mother that she is still in love with the fellow she used to go steady with in high school?

I bumped into my old flame after not having seen him for a year and a half. Something

BUTTER UP There's nothing worse than a soggy sandwich! Efficient spreading of margarine or butter will prevent soggy bread. The grease will prevent water getting into the bread. Make sure the butter or margarine is covering all the exposed parts of the bread.

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### More Women in Business Aim of Women's C of C

MONTREAL (CP)—Yvette Roussau, president of the Montreal Women's Chamber of Commerce, believes more emphasis should be placed on preparing women for business careers.

A program has been organized by her group to encourage

THAW OUT! A few tips on barbecuing: meat will be less tender if cooked while still frozen or deeply chilled. So arrange to have the meat thawed by the time you're ready to cook it. But don't thaw it too soon because summer heat can spoil meat quickly. If you forget your basting brush you can make an excellent one by tying a piece of clean cloth to a stick. And don't start a forest fire with your hot coals when finished. Choose a place where the ground is clear of pine needles and similar organic matter (which could smoulder) and bury the coals four or five inches deep.

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Chicken Noodle

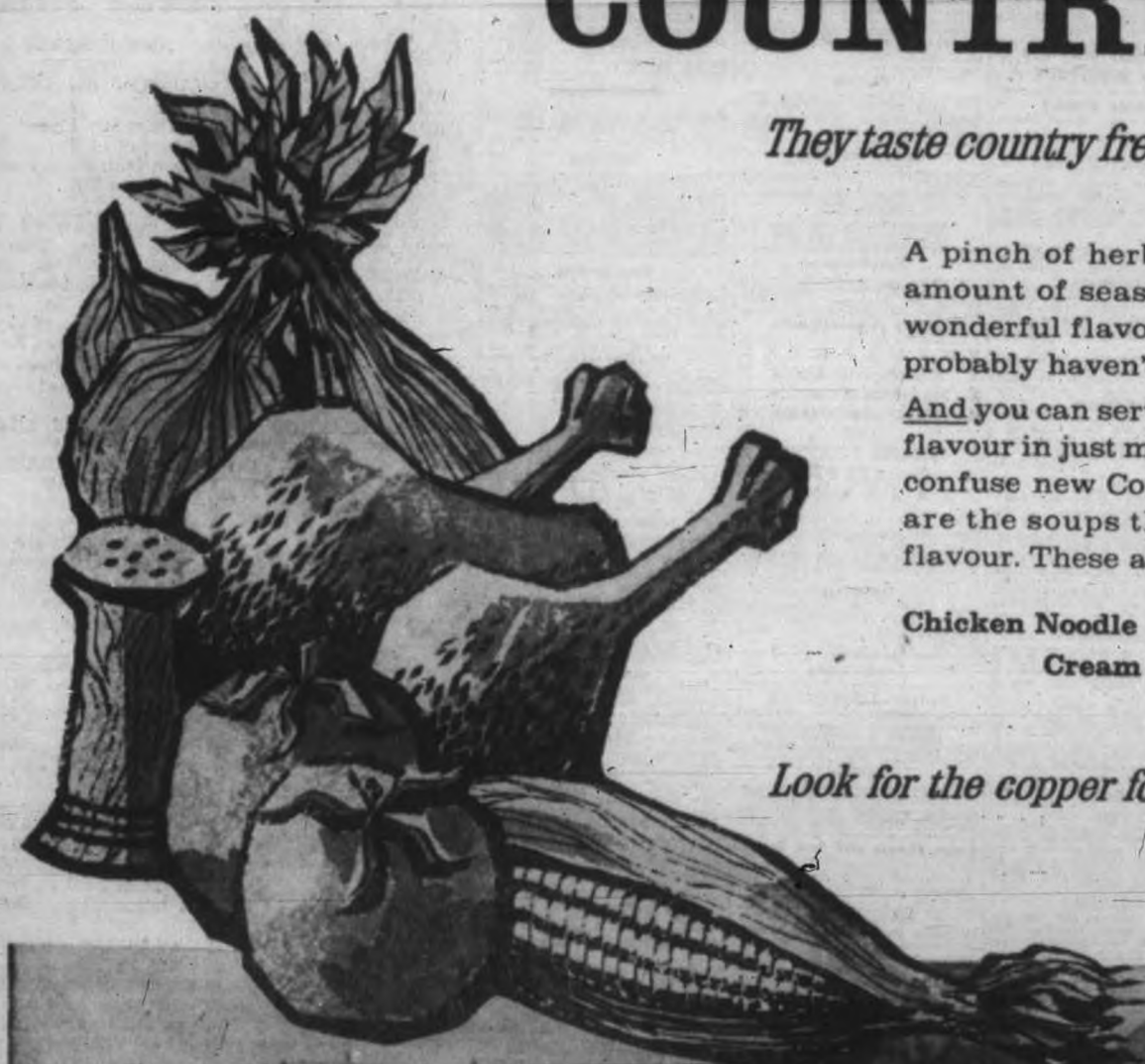
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Cream of Potato

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## Courtroom Parade

# City Man Admits Firing Rifle At Woman's Son

Edward Darrell Miller, 35, of 645 Dunedin, pleaded guilty in Saanich police court yesterday to endangering the life of a person by unlawfully discharging a firearm at him.

Miller was remanded in custody to Aug. 8 for probation and psychiatric reports and sentence.

The person endangered was Reginald Raymond Scheske, 23, whose abdomen was peppered with wood splinters early Sunday when two shots struck a door jamb at 333 Ker Avenue.

**WAITED IN CAR**  
Court was told Miller telephoned the home of Mrs. Elsie Scheske, mother of the injured man, about 2:30 a.m. Sunday and was told she was not home.

An hour later, armed with a 30-30 Winchester rifle, Miller went to the house and waited in Mrs. Scheske's car, parked outside.

When she was driven home by a girl friend about two hours later, Miller went up and knocked at the door. As Mrs. Scheske opened it he motioned her to a room just inside.

**HEARD COMMOTION**  
Her son heard the commotion, came to investigate, was warned by his mother not to come in but to call police. The shots were fired then.

Minutes later Miller left the house, taking the gun with him, and was later picked up by police.

In the hour after he left the Scheske home, police said, Miller telephoned her three times, telling her to come and see him or he would commit suicide. He had been keeping company with her for about three years, court was informed.

In city police court yesterday Magistrate William Ostler sentenced one of two men convicted of breaking and entering to 2½ years in the penitentiary. A long police record contributed to the term handed to Vernon Reid, 1213 Johnson.

Fellow-defendant John Alexander Devlin, 308 Huntington, with only one prior conviction in 1955, was remanded to Aug. 8 for probation report and sentence.

Conviction of the two concluded a trial that had run through several court sessions, with the two accused defending themselves.

They were charged with

breaking into a warehouse of McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd., at 2025 Government, June 21 with intent to commit theft.

Two other men were handed jail terms in city court yesterday.

Keith L. Starling, Mount Newton Cross Road, charged with theft under the value of \$50, was sentenced to three months. He had admitted taking a box containing \$12.50 in silver from a city service station.

Robert Jepson, no fixed address, was sentenced to two months in jail on a similar charge.

He admitted stealing a record player from a house where he had been living, and selling it for \$15. The player was later recovered by city police.

On stage NIGHTLY Ninth Year

**SMILE SHOW**  
British-Fun - Music - Laughter  
Langham Court Theatre  
8:30 p.m. Tickets \$1.50  
Reservations BY 2-8051

**HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE**  
1-hour shows daily, 2:15 and 3:15, 7:30 and 8:30 (Unlimited)  
4511 West Saanich Rd.  
35 Dog Performances  
GR 9-2651

**GEM THEATRE SYDNEY**  
"WEE JEANNIE"  
Color and Cinemascope  
TONY MARTIN - VERA ELEN  
ENDS TONIGHT - 7:45

**NOW SHOWING**  
"THE CROWDED SKY"  
In Technicolor  
Starring Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming, John Kerr, and Ann Francis  
PLUS CARTOON AND SHORTS  
Box Office Opens 6:45  
Complete Program 7 and 9  
Feature 7:15 and 9:15

**FOX**  
HILLSIDE AND QUADRA  
Air Conditioned for Comfort

**KENNEDY IN VICTORIA**  
See the president of the U.S.A. at the ...

**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM**  
Open 9:00 a.m. till 10:30 p.m. weekdays  
Crystal Garden, Belleville at Douglas  
(Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.)

**NOW SHOWING**  
"SONS AND LOVERS"  
This film was the official British entry at the Cannes Film Festival. It portrays the D. H. Lawrence story of the British coal miner's wife and son, and the latter's involvement in two love affairs. It stars Trevor Howard and Wendy Hiller, two of Britain's best.  
This film is Restricted to Persons Over 16 Years of Age  
Shows 6:30  
Complete shows 6:45 and 8:15  
Feature 7:15 and 9:15

**TILLICUM OUTDOOR**  
COR. BURNARD/TILLICUM BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:45  
FIRST SHOW STARTS AT DUSK BY 8-1201

**GREGORY PECK**  
"THE BRAVADOS"  
COLOR by DE LUXE  
CINEMASCOPE

**2nd UNIT**  
IN COLOR  
"THE 39 STEPS"  
KENNETH MORE - TAINA ELG

**COME ONE! COME ALL!**  
STARTS TODAY  
**GYRO CARNIVAL - Aug. 2-3-4-5**  
ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK - Cook at Caledonia

★ BINGO! ★ GAMES!  
★ PRIZES! ★ FUN!  
★ HOLE-IN-ONE CONTEST!  
★ REFRESHMENTS  
Bring the whole family to opening day!  
Loads of entertainment for every age!  
**ADMISSION FREE**

Proceeds in Aid of Gyro Charities

22 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Wed., Aug. 2, 1961

## Snake Thrown Into Crowd 'To Live Up the Act'

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—Joseph MacNeil, 30, who "just wanted to live up the act," was sentenced to three months in jail after jumping into a carnival snake pit, hurling a seven-foot reptile into the crowd, and hacking two snakes to death.

**HELD OVER TILL THURSDAY**  
*IT'S THE NEW WARDEN!!!*  
Peter Sellers  
Winifred Hyde White  
**two-way stretch**  
Doors Open 12:30  
Special Attraction  
**The Edinburgh Tattoo**  
At 1:05, 2:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00  
50¢  
ODEON  
Relax In Air-Conditioned Comfort

**NOW!**  
**A VOYAGE OF LAUGHTER FOR ALL THE FAMILY!**  
**PAT BOONE**  
**ALL HANDS ON DECK**  
CINEMASCOPE  
COLOR by DE LUXE  
BUDDY HACKETT • DENNIS O'KEEFE • BARBARA EDEEN  
**Royal**  
50¢  
All 2 p.m.  
Children 25¢ all day  
Doors 1 p.m.  
Feature 1:05, 2:15, 3:10, 7:15  
Last Complete Show 9:45  
Last Feature 9:30  
REGULAR PRICES

**Royal**  
**STARTS FRIDAY!**  
**Fanny**  
Is Life,  
Fanny  
Is Fun!  
LESLIE NALBICE CHARLES MORRIS  
**CARON-CHEVALIER-BOYER-BUCHHOLZ**

**2 DELIGHTFUL FILMS IN COLOR**  
*A kind of love story... An especially great kind!*  
**MISTY**  
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE  
DAVID LADD • ARTHUR O'CONNELL  
**PLUS**  
It's JIMMIE RODGERS as the KENTUCKY MOUNTAIN KID!  
**THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME**  
JIMMIE RODGERS • LUANA PATTON  
**TODAY CAPITOL**

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.

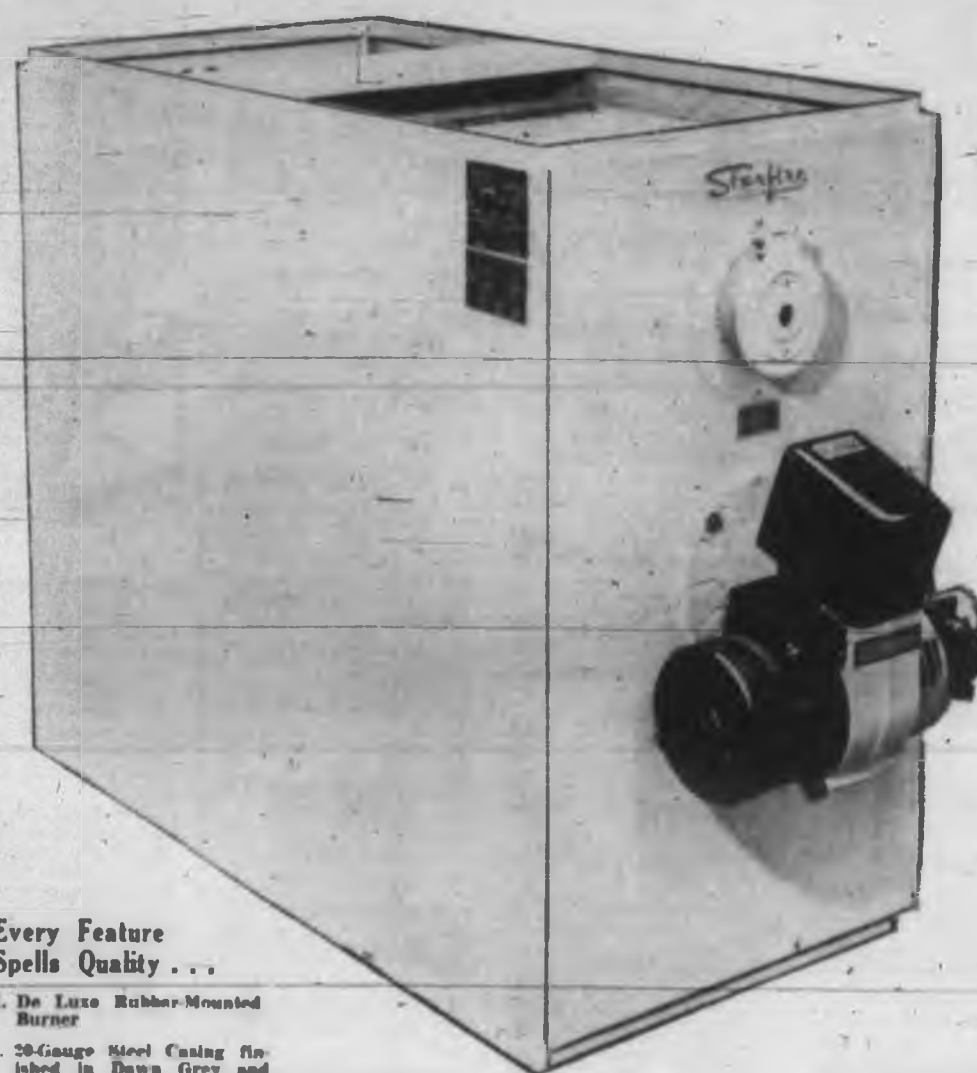
• Daily Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. • Sat. Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
• Dial EV 6-1311

If you're thinking of a new furnace before Fall—  
Enquire today about the BAY'S own

## "STARFIRE" Oil Furnace

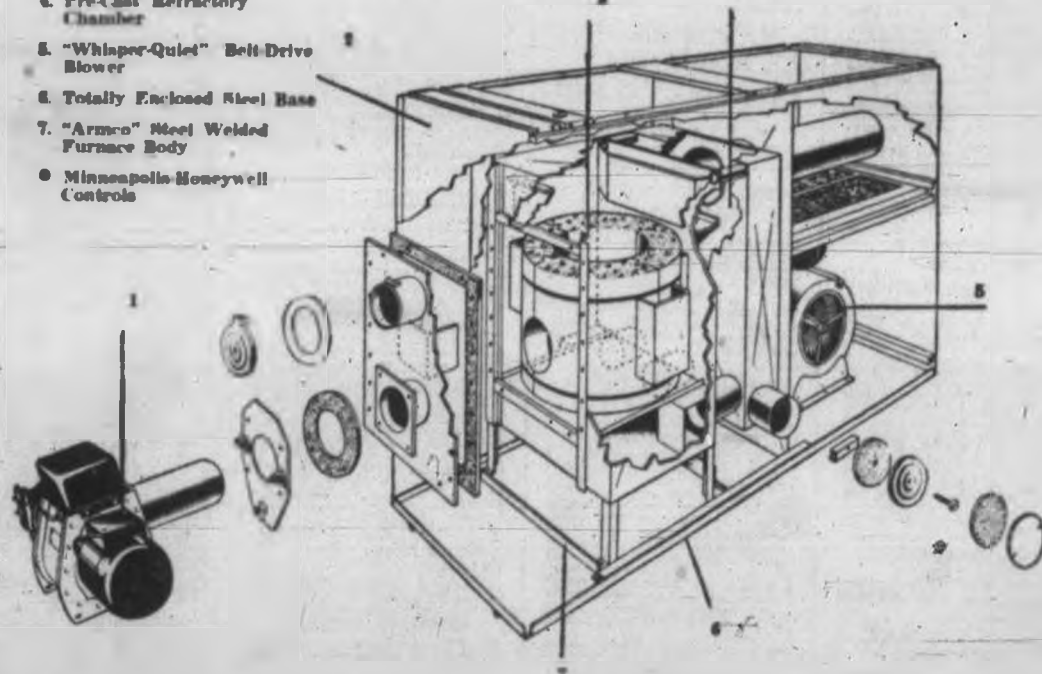
see the difference in quality yourself!

The "STARFIRE" represents excellence of performance and savings backed by the Hudson's Bay Company—your best guarantee! From start to finish, no effort has been spared in achieving this top-quality product... acclaimed for its functional design, precision engineering, and lifetime materials. In addition, STARFIRE'S 10-year warranty assures every owner of completely trouble-free heating throughout the years.



### Every Feature Spells Quality...

1. De Luxe Rubber-Mounted Burner
2. 20-Gauge Steel Casing finished in Dura Grey and Blue
3. Firebrick Combustion Chamber
4. Pre-Cast Refractory Chamber
5. "Whisper-Quiet" Belt-Drive Blower
6. Totally Enclosed Steel Base
7. "Armco" Steel Welded Furnace Body
8. Minneapolis-Honeywell Controls



- ★ **10-Year Warranty** on the combustion chamber—your guarantee of a lifetime investment.
- ★ **More Economical** because of Prefab Firebrick combustion chamber (retains heat longer) and smoke pipe that runs through cold air compartment pre-heating the air.
- ★ **Compact in Size** featuring modern flush sides that fit compactly in the space allotted.
- ★ **Minimum of Servicing** "STARFIRE" furnaces offer a maximum of efficiency with a minimum of servicing—your assurance of low-cost maintenance.
- ★ **Whisper-Quiet** over-sized blower takes a greater volume of air and operates with fewer firing vibrations.
- ★ **Complete Satisfaction** guaranteed when you shop at the BAY

**NO DOWN PAYMENT... low extended terms to suit your budget. Ask today for Fire Heating Survey and Estimate of installation for your home.**

The BAY, major appliances, 2nd

**the BAY... Your Downtown Shopping Centre**



## Vitriolic Debate Rages for Hour

A CCF-sponsored motion to have a "full-scale Thorne speech debate during the special session of the legislature was defeated 30 to 20 after a vitriolic debate raged for more than an hour yesterday afternoon.

Bitter name-calling rocketed back and forth across the chamber as CCF members castigated the Social Credit government for calling the session at the same time as the founding convention of the New Party in Ottawa.

Opposition leader Robert Strachan, who moved the motion, said that unless a Thorne speech debate was held the business of the session would be curtailed and limited to what the government wanted discussed.

He lashed out at what he termed "this arrogant, contemptuous, shameful attitude of the government" and accused Premier Bennett of "turning this legislative opening into a Social Credit pot-latch."

Mr. Strachan reminded the House that the premier himself, at the time he was a private, opposition member, had attacked the government of the day for exactly the same reasons.

Continued on Page 11

### House To Sit At 2 P.M.

The legislature will meet at 2 p.m. today to give second reading to the five bills introduced by the government yesterday. Premier Bennett yesterday declined to tell the legislature in what order the bills will come before the House.

# PUBLICLY-OWNED BCE MAY DEVELOP PEACE

## Bennett Has Cash To Spare

Last year's record \$331,000,000 provincial budget was underspent by more than \$8,000,000. It was disclosed in interim public accounts tabled in the legislature yesterday.

In addition, supplementary estimates were underspent by \$13,000,000, making a total on hand of \$21,000,000.

Government spending in the fiscal year ending March 31 last was \$323,000,000, leaving a cash reserve of \$2,100,000 in the treasury on April 1.



ROBERT STRACHAN  
... 'cut the rates'

## Total Cost May Be \$179 Million

By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonist Business Editor

Although the stock market has for some time believed that it was inevitable that the B.C. government would take over B.C. Electric, it appears to have underestimated the compensation that would be paid to shareholders of the company.

The closing trade yesterday was \$35 for each B.C. Power Corporation share, but under the terms of the bill under which the government intends to buy the common shares of B.C. Electric for \$110,985,045, it would appear that the take-over price of B.C. Power shares will be about \$38.

### OTHER ASSETS

There are 1,588,711 common shares of B.C. Electric all owned by B.C. Power Corporation, which has other assets as well.

The government proposes to make an additional offer of about \$69,000,000 to B.C. Power for these other assets, making the total payment in the region of \$179,000,000. This is equivalent to about \$38 on each of the 4,721,000 shares outstanding in B.C. Power Corporation.

### INTEREST SET

The payment may not be made immediately but the government proposes to pay interest at the rate of five per cent on what it owes the power company shareholders.



DR. GORDON SHRUM  
... new BCE head?

## Shrum May Head New Corporation

By PETER BRUTON

Control of the huge, privately-owned B.C. Electric Company was seized by the provincial government yesterday in a move which also saw the takeover of the Wenner-Gren-backed Peace River Power Development Co.

CCF leader Robert Strachan promptly called for an immediate reduction in consumer electricity bills.

Seizure of the companies came in the form of Bill 5 introduced in the opening minutes of the special session of the B.C. legislature yesterday afternoon.

The BCE will become a separate Crown corporation as in the B.C. Power Commission and the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

Cost of the BCE purchase will be \$110,985,045 cash.

At the same time the B.C.

### Full Details Pages 11, 13

Energy Board, in a report ending its seven-month study of comparative costs between the Peace and Columbia schemes, disclosed that the actual cost of power will be the same from either scheme.

There was widespread speculation here yesterday that Energy Board chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum will head the new BCE organization.

## Columbia at Stake

It appears likely that the publicly-owned B.C. Electric Corporation will develop the Peace River scheme and the publicly-owned B.C. Power Commission the Columbia project.

But there was even a hint that unless Premier Bennett is successful in his demands to be allowed to export power the whole Columbia treaty may go by the board.

The Energy Board said bluntly that ratification of the Canada-U.S. treaty on the Columbia should not take place until B.C. is given the right to dispose of downstream benefits as it sees fit.

Ottawa has consistently opposed export of Columbia River power.

In the same bill as the BCE

takeover the government seized the reports, plans and studies of Peace River Power Development Company and provided for cash compensation.

Officials of both the B.C. Electric and the Wenner-Gren organization swore they had no advance warning of the takeover.

Public galleries were packed in overflowing—mainly with Social Credit party members who came here yesterday to celebrate the ninth "birthday" of Social Credit's election to office.

The takeover also came at the same time as the funeral in Vancouver of A. E. Del Grauer, the man credited with building the company to what it is.

## Directors Lose Jobs

There is no mention in the bill of what will happen to the B.C. Electric bus services in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster.

Takeover of the company will not be effected until the bill gets royal assent from the legislature.

To all intents and purposes, however, the company now belongs to the taxpayers.

Present directors of the BCE will have their appointments terminated and new directors will be appointed by the cabinet.

Premier Bennett, who of the bill.

## Compensation Due

The bill provides for compensation to be paid to the B.C. Power Corporation Ltd. for the common shares it holds in B.C. Electric. The power corporation is the sole holder of the common shares.

It also makes provision to issue securities in the same amount and bearing interest equal to the dividend rate on preferred shares to B.C.E.

Provision is also made for a payment in lieu of the dividends that would have been received by the preferred shareholders in Aug. 1, 1961.

B.C. Power Corporation will receive \$38 for each of its common shares.

No figure was given for the compensation to be paid to Peace River Power but the sum will be determined by the comptroller-general.

CCF members still support-

ing because Premier Bennett called the session for a time which clashed with the opening of the New Party's founding convention in Ottawa.

Takeover of the B.C. Electric has long been a major CCF party plank.

CCFers said yesterday the government had been forced to adopt their program.

Second reading of the bill will be given today.

## South Africa Calls Election

PRETORIA (Reuters)—South Africa will hold a national election Oct. 18. He first as a Republic. It was announced Tuesday night.

## New Party Wins Policy Vote Still Needs Name

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—The still unnamed New Party adopted the preface to its policy platform Tuesday over the objections of vocal left-wingers saying it meant watered-down socialism.

The convention of 1,703 accredited delegates (a Canadian record) also argued over—and adopted—a program for full employment.

It heard national CCF leader Hazen Argue, the underdog

## Two Bodies Stack Up Big Deficit

The Pacific Great Eastern railway and the B.C. Power Commission together lost more than \$2,000,000 in operations carried out last year.

Public accounts tabled in the legislature yesterday showed the PGE had a net operating deficit of \$3,004,786 for the year and B.C.P. posted a net operating deficit of \$82,773.

candidate for the leadership of the party, declare himself not interested in any other post-poned that of national president, Premier T. C. (Tommy) Douglas of Saskatchewan, the candidate with the support of most of the party's brass, spent most of the day chatting informally with delegates in the convention hall or sitting on the platform. He did not address the crowd.

### HARLEM CONTINUE

The convention turned to debate on policy platform after its luncheon recess Tuesday, but the procedural hassles which characterized the debate on the New Party constitution Monday and Tuesday morning continued.

The policy discussion, however, brought out the Canadian Labor Congress' experienced speakers and campaigners during an hour-long radio and television broadcast.

Murray Cotterill, publicity director of the United Steelworkers Union, pleaded for the workers to support the

Continued on Page 5

## MLAs Get \$350 Pay, Expenses

A seasonal indemnity of \$350 will be paid each of the province's 52 MLAs for attending the special session of the legislature.

In addition each MLA will be paid \$15 a day cost of living expenses plus travelling expenses to and from their homes.

A special act was given first reading in the legislature yesterday.

## Don't Miss

King Fisherman (Page 2)

Britain Releases Ex-Mau Mau Chief (Page 3)

Fumes Rout 10,000 Injure 52 in U.S. (Page 3)

Convicts Surrender Five Hostages Safe (Page 3)

Fleming, Rasminsky In Complete Accord (Page 7)

Australia Keeps Cricket's 'Ashes' (Page 8)

## Crown Agency Debts Soar with Takeover

British Columbia's contingent liabilities—debts of Crown agencies guaranteed by the province—will soar to an astronomical \$1,280,000,000 with the takeover of the B.C. Electric.

At March 31 last, contingent liabilities amounted to \$113,600,000. Since then a bond issue of \$30,000,000 has been

issued by the B.C. Toll and Highways Authority.

The cost of taking over the BCE and the B.C. Power Corporation amounts to \$180,000,000, while there are another \$104,000,000 in bonds held by preferred shareholders. BCE has debts amounting to \$398,900,000 which will presumably become part of B.C.'s contingent liabilities.

But a percentage of the income tax now being paid to the federal government will be levied by the province, collected by the federal government, and paid over in turn to the province.

Another bill sets out the indemnity to be paid to MLAs for the special session.

The Motor Vehicles Act amendment is designed to clarify the provisions of the agreement between the attorney-general and the Traffic Victims Indemnity Fund.

The Milk Act amendments will change the definition of producer-vendor so that any partnership, corporation or co-operative association owning or controlling more than one dairy farm will be a producer-vendor.

## New B.C. Bill Lays Down Tax-Sharing Agreement

Business of the special session of the legislature will likely be restricted to consideration of five bills given first reading yesterday.

The government used its majority yesterday to vote down a CCF bid to have a Thorne speech debate so that other matters could be aired.

The five bills include the one taking over the B.C. Electric. Another bill, entitled the Income Tax Act, will give effect to arrangements proposed by the federal government for

new tax-sharing agreement with B.C.

Enactment of the bill will not effect any practical change in present income tax requirements so far as the individual or corporate taxpayer is concerned.

But a percentage of the income tax now being paid to the federal government will be levied by the province, collected by the federal government, and paid over in turn to the province.

Another bill sets out the

## Island Man Tells Party Go Socialist or Die

OTTAWA (CP)—Go left or die, the New Party was warned Tuesday.

"The New Party, if it is not prepared to do that, will go the way of many other well-meaning progressive organizations," said veteran socialist Colin Cameron of Lantzville, on Vancouver Island.

It was impossible to embark on any degree of effective planning with giant corporations remaining in control of government and other fields,

wasting resources, preaching shoddy values.

There was a very pleasant and appealing fairy tale abroad in North America, written by Prof. John Galbraith in his book "The Affluent Society." That fairy tale held out the hope that necessary economic changes could be made by using existing institutions.

Mr. Cameron said he had not expected the convention to adopt a platform conforming with his own socialist views but he had hoped at some stage for a realistic statement.

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Financial News	28
Garden Notes	4
Radio Program	10
Social	14
Sport	8, 9
Television	17
Theatre	22





## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

"HOW did people ever get along without refrigerators?" the lady asked.

"Our refrigerator was cut off, for a time. We had milk going sour; little bowls with things floating in them to keep cool, spotted in drafty places."

"Yes," I said. "I guess there are many people around who remember wire safes, crocks sunk in the ground to cool the butter, and fly-blown meat. Let's face it—I remember."

"Tough living. But even now there are millions of people in the world who have no refrigerators, and millions more who have no food."

\*\*\*\*\*

"Life seems uncomfortable without a telephone, too," the lady said. "We had to go without one for a while, until a telephone man arrived to install it. He apologized for being late, and do you know what excuse he gave for the delay?"

"No."

"He said he had been having trouble with people who couldn't make up their minds what color they wanted. One subscriber took most of the day weighing the respective merits of beige, grey, ivory and crimson. I think it was. She decided on white; but at the last minute she changed her mind again and sent it back because it didn't have a gold dial."

"Oh yes, we're a spoiled group of people, with our refrigerators and phones," I said.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Something else that I think is funny," said my column-idea girl, ever ready to administer first aid to the exhausted brain.

"I mean the gleeful tone of voice that radio announcers have when they read the bad news on a morning program. Hmmm, three killed in truck-trailer accident, ha, ha."

"A voice with a smile in it," I said. "Oh, boy, ferry capsize, 200 drown."

\*\*\*\*\*

"These three different beauty contests," she said. "Miss Universe, Miss World and Miss International Beauty... why?"

"Do you mean who is the real champ?" I asked. "Something like the world's wrestling champion. They have one in New York, another one in Texas..."

"But how can they say Miss Universe? Do they have any entries from Mars or Venus?"

"A mauve girl with eight arms? They might be useful for her sometimes," I said. "Darn it, though, I did work that notion into a column once. Later I saw a cartoon based on it."

\*\*\*\*\*

I immediately regretted saying that, because it is just the kind of thing that can scare an idea-girl away.

Real idea-makers are almost as rare as geese that lay golden eggs. A columnist who knows as many as two or three of them is a lucky man. It's almost like having a friend.

### Your Good Health

## High-Fat Foods Increase Level Of Cholesterol

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am interested in cholesterol. What is considered a high or very high figure? Recently a friend told me anything between 100 and 250 was dangerous."

"I discussed this with my doctor who said, 'I never bother about cholesterol, for frankly we do not know enough about it.' However, my friend's doctor thinks it's quite important and should be looked into—C.C."

I deliberately dodge the question because values of cholesterol in the blood have a wide range and the numerical values are dependent on the method used in a particular laboratory.

Under standards most generally used, I will agree that a rating between 100 and 250 is normal. I do not, however, say any figure above 250 is automatically cause for alarm.

### HARD TO SAY

It's something like the matter of rainfall. We want neither too much nor too little. But exactly how much is too much or too little is pretty difficult to say. Why? Because the cholesterol content of the

blood appears to be one (but only one) of multiple factors that have a bearing on health.

I think we might do well to eat high-fat foods sparingly but not try to avoid them frantically. Just go easy!

The high-cholesterol-producing foods are fats that are solid at room temperature. Fat in meat, butter, lard, etc. Fats that are liquid at room temperature, such as vegetable oils, liquid cooking oils, etc., are low. Almost all foods can turn into cholesterol in the body—even the vegetables rabbits eat.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Does exercise make one lose weight?"

Yes, other things being equal. If you are gaining weight and exercise enough to use up the excess calories, you'll stop gaining. However, exercise alone is rarely the answer. It helps, but reasonable dieting is necessary too.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What effect does it have on a man to be cut, or tied, to be made sterile?"

It has no effect whatsoever, beyond making him sterile.

## The Weather

AUGUST 2, 1961

Sunny. Not much change in temperature. Winds southwest 15 in the evening. Tuesday's sunshine, 15 hours 42 minutes; precipitation, nil.

Recorded Temperatures

High 69 Low 50

Forecast Temperatures

High 67 Low 50

Sunrise - 5:50 Sunset - 8:50

East Coast of Vancouver

Island - Sunny and warm.

Light winds. Forecast high

and low at Nanaimo, 85 and

50; precipitation, nil. Tuesday's

high and low, 83 and 48.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island - Extensive banks of

fog and low cloud offshore

during the day, moving on

shore overnight, otherwise

few clouds. Not much

change in temperature. Light

winds. Forecast high and low

at Esquimalt, 65 and 55.

TEMPERATURES

At Victoria

Time	Temp	Time	Temp	Time	Temp
7:00 A.M.	60	1:00 P.M.	65	7:00 P.M.	60
8:00 A.M.	61	2:00 P.M.	66	8:00 P.M.	58
9:00 A.M.	62	3:00 P.M.	67	9:00 P.M.	55
10:00 A.M.	63	4:00 P.M.	68	10:00 P.M.	52
11:00 A.M.	64	5:00 P.M.	69	11:00 P.M.	50
12:00 P.M.	65	6:00 P.M.	70	12:00 A.M.	48

Time	Temp	Time	Temp	Time	Temp
7:00 A.M.	58	1:00 P.M.	63	7:00 P.M.	58
8:00 A.M.	59	2:00 P.M.	64	8:00 P.M.	55
9:00 A.M.	60	3:00 P.M.	65	9:00 P.M.	52
10:00 A.M.	61	4:00 P.M.	66	10:00 P.M.	50
11:00 A.M.	62	5:00 P.M.	67	11:00 P.M.	48
12:00 P.M.	63	6:00 P.M.	68	12:00 A.M.	45

Time	Temp	Time	Temp	Time	Temp
7:00 A.M.	55	1:00 P.M.	60	7:00 P.M.	55
8:00 A.M.	56	2:00 P.M.	61	8:00 P.M.	52
9:00 A.M.	57	3:00 P.M.	62	9:00 P.M.	49
10:00 A.M.	58	4:00 P.M.	63	10:00 P.M.	46
11:00 A.M.	59	5:00 P.M.	64	11:00 P.M.	43
12:00 P.M.	60	6:00 P.M.	65	12:00 A.M.	40

Time	Temp	Time	Temp	Time	Temp
7:00 A.M.	50	1:00 P.M.	55	7:00 P.M.	50
8:00 A.M.	51	2:00 P.M.	56	8:00 P.M.	47
9:00 A.M.	52	3:00 P.M.	57	9:00 P.M.	44
10:00 A.M.	53	4:00 P.M.	58	10:00 P.M.	41
11:00 A.M.	54	5:00 P.M.	59	11:00 P.M.	38
12:00 P.M.	55	6:00 P.M.	60	12:00 A.M.	35

Time	Temp	Time	Temp	Time	Temp
7:00 A.M.	45	1:00 P.M.	50	7:00 P.M.	45
8:00 A.M.	46	2:00 P.M.	51	8:00 P.M.	42
9:00 A.M.	47	3:00 P.M.	52	9:00 P.M.	39
10:00 A.M.	48	4:00 P.M.	53	10:00 P.M.	36
11:00 A.M.	49	5:00 P.M.	54	11:00 P.M.	33
12:00 P.M.	50	6:00 P.M.	55	12:00 A.M.	30

Time	Temp	Time	Temp	Time	Temp
7:00 A.M.	40	1:00 P.M.	45	7:00 P.M.	40
8:00 A.M.	41	2:00 P.M.	46	8:00 P.M.	37
9:00 A.M.	42	3:00 P.M.	47	9:00 P.M.	34
10:00 A.M.	43	4:00 P.M.	48	10:00 P.M.	31
11:00 A.M.	44	5:00 P.M.	49	11:00 P.M.	28
12:00 P.M.	45	6:00 P.M.	50	12:00 A.M.	25



King Fisherman hidden-weight winner William Seigler, Port Renfrew, took wife with him to share prize weekend at Painter's Lodge, Campbell River. Mrs. Seigler stole show with 19 1/2 and 15-pound salmon. (The Baldwins photo.)

## Husband Left Far Behind In Painter's Prize Holiday

Marian Seigler of Port Renfrew caught her first salmon while she was a guest at Painter's Lodge at Campbell River last weekend—and did it properly with a 19 1/2 and a 15-pounder.

Her husband Bill had won the weekend holiday trip as chief hidden-weight prize for June in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest.

Bill had to settle for a 6 1/2-pound coho and, says Mrs. Seigler, "he won't go fishing again without me." To back it up, the Seiglers have bought a new boat and motor and the Port Renfrew salmon derby starts Saturday.

Painter's Lodge "just couldn't do enough for us," said the Seiglers. In fact, guide Paddy O'Halloran even took them out on the town after fishing was over.

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SPRING CRIST

Back home, Bob Wright, 2190 Neil, landed a 39-2 Wright off Oak Bay which gives him a much-sought spring crest and puts him in the running for the Compleat Angler trophy to the first winner of all six crests.

He has a river trout crest and is assured bass and spring crests for July. Latest entries:

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SALMON

Podder Bay Marlin, Rocky Point Road V. 2500, 21.5 lb. 10-10 spring, Minnow-Tear.

Henry, 22-10 lb. 10-10 spring, Minnow-Tear.

Frank, 22-10 lb. 10-10 spring, Minnow-Tear.

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## Mayor Adamant On Postal Fight

ALBERNI — Mayor Mabel Anderson remains adamant on the postal issue.

At this week's council meeting she declared she will never give up the fight to retain Alberni's post office in its present status.

She accused aldermen of "selling the city short" when they supported a motion, proposed by Ald. Charles Blair, which would ask that the post office become a postal station in order that mail delivery might be instituted in the city.

STRONG WORDS

The mayor used the words "illegal," "improper," and "null and void," in opposing the motion.

Council challenged her ruling and, with Ald. Blair appointed to take the chair, passed the motion which authorized a request to H. C. McQuillan, MP for Comox-Alberni, to apply to the postmaster-general to institute mail delivery service in Alberni.

This would be provided Alberni post office be retained as a permanent postal station with full services as at present.

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Houk Rapped

Sunday afternoon tuckus in which he showed up...

New Westminster Sews Up Title

Jack Barclay scored his fourth goal of the night with 27 seconds remaining in the overtime period...

Pred Isaacman, the league's top scorer and point getter, scored four goals for Vancouver...

Table with 4 columns: Team, Goals, Points, etc. for Vancouver and New Westminster.

FAN FARE



Two Swimming Marks Broken In First Two Finals at Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Two Canadian records were broken Tuesday night in the first two final events of the Canadian swimming and diving championships...

Vancouver Threesome Enters Fort Garry Final

Finalists in both the championship and runner-up brackets of the men's triples and women's doubles were decided yesterday as play continued in the annual Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association open tournament.

In men's triples semi-finals, Jim Bird's Dunbar club, entry from Vancouver beat Harold Kesterton of Victoria club, 21-12, and Bob Allan's threesome from Victoria beat Archie Findley of Victoria West, 25-10.

In the runner-up competition, the finalists are Mrs. C. Fee and Mrs. K. Dickie of Victoria, who downed Mrs. E. Hughes and Mrs. B. Little of Burnaby, and Mrs. A. Findlay and Mrs. E. McDowell of Victoria, who beat Mrs. I. Walker and Mrs. H. Martland of Canadian Pacific.

Single play continues today and should be out to the finals tonight. Finals in all events will be played Saturday.

MOLES OUT OF FIELD LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Outfielder Albie Pearson of the Los Angeles Angels intends to join the professional golf ranks at the end of the current baseball season.

Last Wicket Partnership Saves Day

Australians Fight Back to Retain 'Ashes'

MANCHESTER (Reuter) — Australia won the fourth test match against England Tuesday to retain the 'Ashes' — an honor symbolic of Australian-English cricket supremacy.

The victory gave Australia a 2-1 lead with one game to play in the five-match series. One match was a draw.

The final scores Tuesday were: Australia 180 and 172, England 287 and 201. Australia won by 54 runs after a tense final day in which the match was saved.

Even though England could even the series at 2-2 by winning the fifth match, Australia would retain The Ashes by virtue of having defeated England in the first three.

In Tuesday's match, the Australian team, with nine wickets down Tuesday morning for 334 and having lost only 173, was saved by a great last wicket partnership in 100 minutes by Alan Davidson (77 not out) and Graham McKenzie (22).

The English club, with 256 runs needed to win in 230 minutes, was given a strong start by Ted Dexter. He scored 78 in 84 minutes, with one six and 14 fours, but his dismissal brought an end to the rally.

Australia twice stood on the brink of defeat. Twice it fought back and, finally, some fine legspin bowling by captain Richie Benaud, who took 10 wickets, helped it reach a great victory.

The first of Australia's match-saving acts came a quarter of an hour after play began Tuesday. It had lost three wickets with only three runs added to the overnight score of 331 for six. England had set for a comfortable win, but Australia's last wicket pair, Alan Davidson, 77 not out, and Graham McKenzie, 22, fought their way out of trouble with a brilliant stand of 98 in 100 minutes to set England to score 236 in 230 minutes for victory.

Australia faced another crisis just before tea when Ted Dexter in full cry and only 106 needed in 100 minutes. Dexter had hit 78 in 94 minutes, and he and Subba Row, who made 49, had put in 110 for the second wicket.

Then Benaud came to the rescue of the Australians by dismissing Dexter to start a collapse. The score slumped from 150 for one to 163 for five.

Two more wickets fell again after tea and though the England tailenders curbed their hitting instincts in an effort to hold out, the collapse continued. The last nine wickets fell while 51 were scored in an hour and 25 minutes.

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Chavez Ravine Shaping Up

Although some are talking pennant for Los Angeles Dodgers in National League, their new Chavez Ravine park won't be ready for world series this fall.

It will be opened by next season. Scene is from right field stands and shows just how much has been done to huge stadium.

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Easy Victory For B.C.

CALGARY (CP) — A fighting Manitoba XI snatched a one-wicket victory from Ontario Tuesday to maintain a tie with British Columbia for the three-day lead at the Canadian Cricket Championship.

Less than five minutes remained when Maurice Ford, the last Manitoba batsman, hit a four on his third ball, and seconds later a single for the victory.

Manitoba had required 30 runs to win in less than 30 minutes, but lost three wickets in quick succession to Ontario's Martin Taylor.

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Rough Riders Nip Lions on Fumble Few Highlights in Dull Exhibition

VANCOUVER—Ottawa's Rough Riders scooped up a fumble early in the fourth quarter and romped 10 yards to a touchdown here last night to salt away a 42-14 victory for the Rough Riders over B.C. Lions in an exhibition football game before 18,000 fans at Empire Stadium.

Nestell grabbed the ball after three Ottawa tailbacks had jarred it loose from quarterback Jim Walden as he rolled out on a pass pattern. Combined with Gary Schriener's third convert, the touchdown gave the Riders an eight-point lead which the Lions couldn't lower before time ran out.

It was a rather dull game, even for an exhibition. About the only highlight was a 60-yard sprint around left end by Lions' Willie Fleming in the first quarter to open scoring. Walden, who went the distance at quarterback, passed to end Dick Johnson in the third quarter for the other touchdown and George Grant kicked both converts.

Ottawa's Grey Cup champions trotted out their famous twin quarterback system, and both Canadian Russ Jackson and import Ron Lancaster showed to advantage.

Lancaster, passed 30 yards for a touchdown to end Bob Johnson with 18 seconds left in the first quarter for the first touchdown. Jackson sent the Riders ahead 14-7 early in the second quarter when he capped a 70-yard march by rolling to the left and scoring from the six-yard line.

Ottawa exploited a weakness around the Lions' ends, sending Ron Stewart scampering around for 112 yards on 11 carries.

Surprisingly enough, Walden led the Lions through the air most of the second half and with a better performance from his receivers could have made the game much closer. Late in the final quarter he hit rookie end Pat Clardige with a pass in the clear on the Ottawa 30-yard line, and Clardige dropped the ball.

Only dependable receivers were Dick Johnson and Clyde Thomas, each—grabbing all four thrown at them.

THREE SICK Lions were playing without ends Bruce Clardige and Jim Carphin and guard Tommy Hinton, all on sick list.

The yardstick gave a clear indication of the play. Ottawa made 222 yards rushing and 90 passing as Lancaster and Jackson completed five passes in 11 tries. Lions made 14 first downs, getting 171 yards rushing and 167 passing. Walden completed 15 of his 31 passes.

Both teams fumbled twice and lost both. Bob Schloredt of Lions and Dick Demaria each finished with a 42.8-yard punting average.

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Stampeders Win, 14-7

SPOKANE — Quarterbacks Joe Kapp and Gene Cichowski each passed for a touchdown here last night to lead Calgary Stampeders to a 14-7 victory over Saskatchewan Rough Riders in an exhibition football game played before 10,000 fans.

Roughing took the lead in the first quarter when Bob Placek marched them 56 yards on three pass plays, then handed off to Ray Purdin for a five-yard touchdown plunge. Reg Whitehouse converted, and Saskatchewan's extra point came on a punt by Ferd Burket that travelled 36 yards.

Halfback Ray Matthews took a five-yard touchdown pass from Kapp in the second quarter, and Cichowski tossed 16 yards to Lovell Coleman in the third. George Hansen kicked both converts.

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Selectors Slammed By Piersall's Hitting

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Piersall, Cleveland's outspoken outfielder, is quietly providing a sound basis for his claim that he should have been named to the American League's all-star team.

Piersall, who has hit under .300 in each of his previous nine seasons in the big leagues, has the highest average among American League outfielders (.342). He has moved into contention for the league batting championship.

Last week Piersall collected 13 hits in 26 times at bat and gained 13 points while climbing into third place in the batting race.

With two months remaining in the season, Piersall is 25 points behind pacesetter Norm Cash of Detroit. Cash collected five hits in 14 tries last week and dropped one point to 365. Elston Howard of New York remained in the runner-up position despite a seven-point loss to 331. Howard had only six safeties in 22 at bats.

CLEMENTE EREN Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh increased his National League lead over Cincinnati's Frank Robinson. Clemente boosted his average two points to .360 while Robinson dropped nine points to .340.

Robinson, however, walloped three home runs. This enabled him to remain in first place with 32, three more than San Francisco's Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda. Robinson and Cepeda are tied for the top spot in runs batted in with 63.

Cepeda had eight RBIs and Robinson six in last week's action.

Don Hoak of Pittsburgh moved up one notch to third in the batting race on the Vancouver Island.

TO REMEMBER Then Benaud came to the rescue of the Australians by dismissing Dexter to start a collapse. The score slumped from 150 for one to 163 for five.

Two more wickets fell again after tea and though the England tailenders curbed their hitting instincts in an effort to hold out, the collapse continued. The last nine wickets fell while 51 were scored in an hour and 25 minutes.

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Connie Mack All-Stars Have One More Chance

VANCOUVER (Special) — Victoria's Connie Mack All-Stars lost out, 1-0, to Richmond here last night in their opening game of the B.C. championships, but are still in the running for the provincial title.

Victoria meets Whalley tonight at 8 in the second game of a tournament doubleheader. A win will keep the club in contention, but another defeat will put it out of the double-elimination competition.

George Henning struck out 12 and walked only two while his club played errorless ball, but the performance wasn't enough to beat the hot Richmond club, which got two-hit pitching from Ken Larson.

George Leadbetter got both Victoria hits. Larson struck out 12 and walked three.

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Little League Tourney Could Add to Crowns

Victoria teams have already won a provincial title in the Babe Ruth League and a world championship crown in Pony coming into the tournament.

The National League young stars are hosts for the B.C. tournament, which includes representatives from Vancouver, the Fraser Valley, Interior, and the Pacific Northwest.

TO REMEMBER Then Benaud came to the rescue of the Australians by dismissing Dexter to start a collapse. The score slumped from 150 for one to 163 for five.

Navy Edged in Softball Final

Half Way House opened a off Norm Haskell in the first inning, but managed only six hits off him in the entire game. Meanwhile, Frank Bell was scattering eight hits for the winners. Bell struck out nine and walked one. Haskell fanned seven and walked one.

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Ramblers One Up On Tugmen

Nanaimo Ramblers opened the best-of-three Senior "B" Lacrosse League semi-finals last night by beating Foul Bay Tugmen, 5-4, in overtime at Memorial Arena on a goal by Mike Good.

Second game of the series will be played tomorrow night at Nanaimo and the third, if necessary, at Memorial Arena Sunday.

Bud Dumont, Lloyd Sherry, Gord Lawlor and Earl Benny got the other goals for Ramblers. Jack Reid, Bob Coutts, Norm Kowalyk and Keith Lawrence scored for Tugmen, who led 3-2 at the half.

LACROSSE

Tonight — 8:30 NANAIMO vs. VICTORIA Tickets at MEMORIAL ARENA Adults \$1 - Child 50c

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## Worst Pall in 100 Towns

# Smoke Over City Spoils Trip of a Lifetime

Homesick to a Victoria living under a thick pall of industrial smoke spoils the trip of a lifetime for a city couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kingsley, 600 Gorge Road East, visited more than 100 towns and cities in Canada and the U.S. in the course of their 24-

day motor tour that took them as far east as New York City. "We never saw a city that compares with Victoria for good living," said Mrs. Kingsley. "We never lost an opportunity to boost Victoria and the west coast at every stop on our 7,200 mile trip. We were

so looking forward to coming home—but when we finally did I was ashamed of the conditions under which visitors first see our fair city."

She said that, driving into the city from Swartz Bay, she thought at first there must be a serious forest fire in the area.

"From British Columbia," said Mrs. Kingsley, "we could see the thick pall of smoke hanging over the city and catch the heavy smell of burning cinders. Then we saw that it was coming from the mill area."

The couple never found any

smoke problem to rival that in Victoria during their visits to such industrial centres as Winnipeg, Toronto, Detroit, Chicago and New York.

"This realization dampened memories of our whole trip and ruined our honeymoon. We waited and planned for nine years for the trip and we thoroughly enjoyed adventur-

ing the advantages of living here and elsewhere on the west coast," said Mrs. Kingsley.

"I guess we forgot about the smoke. I believe the situation has got worse, not better, since the city passed its smoke by-law. We've been back since last Tuesday and since then the conditions haven't got better."

"It's got as you can't even

open a window these hot nights and breathe the free air," she said.

The Kingsleys, who operate an apartment and rooming house business on Gorge Road, said they have "suffered heavily" from the smoke nuisance and recently lost another tourist for this reason alone.

## LOCAL NEWS

# The Daily Colonist

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

## CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1961

PAGE THIRTEEN

## 'High-Handed' Sign Action Rocks Saanich

By JACK FRY

Saanich public works committee, angered over erection of "no left turn" signs at the two Douglas Street exits of the new Town-n-Country shopping centre, decided last night to take the matter to the courts if necessary.

Highways Minister Gagliardi yesterday rejected an appeal for a period of grace to give council time to prepare alternate plans for an adequate southern exit, said Coun. Joseph Casey.

Temper flared to the point where the highways department was accused of "bullying" the municipality and trying to kill the new business centre.

Committee authorized the municipal solicitor to approach the attorney-general and a law court if necessary, to get a

temporary stay on Mr. Gagliardi's sign order until a solution can be found.

In other matters involving the highways department:

• The committee — still smarting over a misunderstanding on how much money the provincial government was willing to pay towards work already done on Quadra Street reconstruction—tabled the project and declined to enter into a new agreement with the government until such time as the government is willing to offer a firm commitment.

### Request Rejected

Instead of Quadra, the municipal engineer was asked to bring in cost estimates for reconstruction of Reynolds and Cloverdale.

• The committee rejected a highways department request that Saanich pay a percentage of an estimated \$12,500 cost for proposed moving of a pedestrian sidewalk to a safer location on Craigflower bridge.

Open rift with the highways department started when Coun. Casey reported on his

meeting with Mr. Gagliardi about the "no left turn" signs outside Town-n-Country.

Coun. Casey said Mr. Gagliardi "was adamant on the fact he will not allow left-hand turns coming out and turning south towards the city."

"We (Coun. Casey and business interests concerned with the shopping centre) went there prepared to put in a traffic control light at no cost to the government, and they didn't want any light there. We just didn't get anywhere."

### Cancelled Any Time

The councillor also said he was told that anti-bus traffic now permitted to turn left from Douglas into the shopping centre on a temporary basis, may be cancelled at any time because "of the advent of two more lanes."

"I thought we had committed a crime after listening to him," Reeve George Chatterton said "they're acting in a high-

## Dry Shelbourne Cry Has Majority Beaten

### Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

THE LAST WORD: Quite a while back, the government Liquor Control Board decided to establish a liquor store at the Shelbourne shopping plaza.

Almost immediately a loud cry went up from a vociferous minority which opposed the idea of a liquor store in the area. The government promptly cancelled its plans, even though the proposed store was set up for business in every regard except for having actual bottles on the shelves.

The store remains there empty and closed. It could open in a matter of hours if it was decided to go ahead. But the issue, as far as the government is concerned, is dead.

Yesterday, at the request of some readers who live in the area, I asked Attorney-General Robert Bennett if there was a chance the store would eventually open.

His answer: No. Government policy is that in areas where there are liquor stores, there is no need for the slightest further against the opening of a new store is enough to kill the plan.

This is what happened in the case of the Shelbourne store.

(Incidentally, I'm told that one of the residents who opposed the establishment of the store must strenuously actually makes home brew in his basement.)

will just have to keep on driving downtown for their liquor refreshments.

It's just another case, I'm afraid, where the objections of the minority win over the desires of the majority. After all, only 20 per cent of the people favored the return of Social Credit in the last provincial election.

VICTORY: There was quick government action following the item we ran last week about the cancellation of guided tours of the provincial library and archives.

Deputy works minister Arnold Webb said yesterday: "Guided tours of the library will resume as soon as the session ends. It's government policy."

THE EARLY BIRD: Farmer Cyril Sheffield, the Secord MLA for Omineca, is used to working from dawn to dusk every day.

He arrived at the legislature around 9 a.m. the other day and was amazed to find nobody around.

Finally he got hold of Agriculture Minister Frank Robinson

ter's secretary about 8.30 but was told the minister wasn't expected for some time.

"What sort of farmer are you?" yelled Mr. Sheffield. "He should have been on the job hours ago!"

THE HIGH AND MIGHTY: There's a strong possibility that the famed RAF team of gymnasts—perhaps the major attraction at the recent searchlight festival in Vancouver—will be available to perform in Victoria next year, according to public relations man Bruce Williams.

He was in town yesterday to see if Victoria centennial celebrations people want the RAF team to come here next summer.

Bruce said that the team's director, Group Capt. J. R. Blyth, said the gymnasts would like to perform in Victoria if other west coast bookings can be made.

CANADIAN TALENT: Television magazines are advertising a new TV film series, produced in Vancouver, pointing out that it is 100 per cent Canadian content—having in mind the new rules of the

Board of Broadcast Governors. The cast of the new show includes the one and only Seattle cowboy—Burt Reynolds of KING-TV.

DOCTORS' DIRECTORY: Victoria doctors will be able to receive emergency calls while fishing or golfing. If Roy Parsons has his way, a businessmen's call system is included in his plan for new electronic services here.

Ray has applied for a licence to operate Victoria's fourth radio station on the frequency modulation band. If approved, the new outlet will carry some of the regular CFXA programs and will also originate programs of its own.

The proposed station will also carry a number of commercial services by a process called multiplexing. This device allows the station to carry several services simultaneously, including stereo programs in high fidelity.

That's where the doctors and other busy people come in.

All they will have to do is push a transistor radio in their pockets when heading for the golf course. They will receive their important calls on FM.

But there won't be any use in rushing out to buy an FM radio just to check on the intimate details of the illnesses of patients. The mass audience won't be able to hear the medical calls without a gimmick to decode the signal.

AL YOUNG: Al Young patiently waiting for a bus. (A commercial photographer, he lives at 1127 Catherine Street. His hobbies include most outdoor sports and sunbathing.) ... Cahille Burns raising a building ... Rocky McNeil playing golf ... Ken Croftsmann having a cup of coffee ... Cy Waters absorbing bowling knowledge ... Jack Fisher telling a customer how to cook corned beef ... W.H. and Thelma Stevenson enjoying life at Ivy Green campsite ... Walter Mycock hauling in a 15-pound salmon near Little Qualicum.



TED BROADWELL ... I'll go for it

JIM LEAMY ... not a bluff

LUELLA CARLSON ... change backed

THOMAS deBOURCIER ... good thing

SYD CORNOCK ... not in favor

JOHN MORAN ... good, eventually

## Public Approves—If Prices Cut

By ED CONGROVE

Reaction of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public to the government's plan to take over the B.C. Electric and the Peace River Power Development Co. was both cautious and hopeful.

The majority favored the plan, but most of these added a big "if" to their endorsement. Of 18 interviewed, seven were definitely in favor, five approved—with a qualifying "if"—and four were opposed.

Citizens were cautious of giving the government a blanket endorsement and hedged their approval with the hope the move would mean cheaper domestic power.

A few voiced outright opposition to the proposal.

Here's the lineup of opinion:

"It will be a good thing if it means cheaper electricity. I think it's best when utilities are publicly owned," said Thomas deBourcier, 3651 Savannah.

"It will eventually turn out for the better," commented John Moran, 4680 Blenkinsop.

Said Ralph McMurdo, 397 Quayle: "It was better the way it was. It will take too long to pay off the cost."



MRS. SYD CORNOCK ... consider good



MRS. WILLIAM TYLOR ... price factor

### Surprise, Caution, Hope Greet BCE Take-Over

Fred Cooke of Vancouver favored the move: "About time Ontario's power is a public utility and electricity there is cheaper."

"If it means cheaper electricity, I'm for it. If it doesn't, I'm not," said Mrs. William Tylor, 8085 Ferndale.

"When England nationalized its utilities and industries,

costs went up," said Syd Cornock of Penikese. "No, I'm not in favor."

"I am," said Mrs. Cornock. "If it's for the good of the people, I'm for it."

"I'm surprised," said Jim Leamy, 1208 Duke. "I thought it was all over of Manitoba Bluffs. I think it would be wiser to leave our private utilities alone and get down to

serious negotiations on the Columbia development."

Bob Huddleston, 610 Bryden Court, disagreed: "I think it will be better government-run."

"If it's cheaper, I'll go for it," said Ted Broadwell, 610 Davida Place.

"I feel power should be a government utility, not privately owned," said Luella Carlson of Haney.

"It will be better for the province as a whole to eliminate the profit side from such essential utilities," said Mrs. Pat McCarty, 3141 Carman.

Mrs. Maudie McVane, 1260 Fort, was opposed to the move. "The government will soon dominate everything."

Said Mrs. J. R. Smith, 332 Dallas: "If it leads to cheaper power, that's something that we need."

"Seems to me it will be a good idea. The Ontario Hydro seems to be doing all right as a government utility," said Miss Haldenby, 1986 Newport.

"If it means cheaper electricity ... approved Mrs. L. Burleson, 1344 Thurlow.

### Birthday Salute Friday

The inner harbor will reverberate with a 21-gun salute at noon Friday.

The salute will be fired in honor of the Queen Mother's 81st birthday by gun crews drawn from multinationals taking part in the young soldiers' training plan at Work Point Barracks.

Special high-powered shells will be used.



AL YOUNG

### Seen In Passing

Al Young patiently waiting for a bus. (A commercial photographer, he lives at 1127 Catherine Street. His hobbies include most outdoor sports and sunbathing.) ... Cahille Burns raising a building ... Rocky McNeil playing golf ... Ken Croftsmann having a cup of coffee ... Cy Waters absorbing bowling knowledge ... Jack Fisher telling a customer how to cook corned beef ... W.H. and Thelma Stevenson enjoying life at Ivy Green campsite ... Walter Mycock hauling in a 15-pound salmon near Little Qualicum.

## Noisy Session Salute Makes 1,500 Jump

High-powered shells used for the first time in the traditional 15-gun salute for Lieutenant Governor George Penikese at the opening of the legislature started the crowd of 1,500 persons.

As the lieutenant-governor arrived at the steps of the legislative buildings and turned to take the salute from the hand-picked honor guard, the crowd jumped when the first gun of the traditional salute thundered out.

One howitzer sent a perfect smoke ring into the air while the explosion reverberated from building to building.

WINDOWS BATTLED Special shells with more than double the usual charge were used, each sending a 10-foot jet of flame over the inner harbor and rattling windows in the Blackball Ferry building across the way.

One howitzer sent a perfect smoke ring into the air while the explosion reverberated from building to building.

SHAKEN UP Unwary spectators, as far as 100 yards from the 105-mm. howitzers along Belleville Street, were shaken.

The faithful salute was fired by hastily-trained six-man crews drawn from young soldiers attending special summer courses at Work Point Barracks. They were led by Lieut. Derek Ebois and Sgt. Maj. G. A. Warren.

NEVER BEFORE Many of the young soldiers had never fired a howitzer before.

"Did they hit anything?" a tourist asked, hastily setting his camera.

The soldiers, 16 to 18 years old and drawn from militia units throughout B.C., are at Work Point Barracks for the young soldiers training plan.

The 100-man honor guard, also army youngsters, was led by Capt. P. A. Adlam.

The hot sun took its toll in the standing ramrod-straight guard. Sapper W. R. Bailey of Trill's 44th Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers, fainted, pitching forward from the front rank.

SEADY LAWN Maj. P. W. Thomas, officer commanding the group, and Capt. D. E. Jones, chief training officer, ran forward and carried Bailey to a shady section of lawn along the main steps.

RAILEY SUFFERED A chipped tooth, cut lip, bloody nose and an abrasion to the left cheek.

MIGHT FAINT A second soldier was taken out of the ranks when it appeared he might faint.

"I am very pleased with the way these men turned out," Maj. Thomas said. "Considering the very few hours they have spent in training they have done extremely well."

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REMOVAL OF A provincial game reserve on part of the city-owned Thetis Lake Park has stirred up a storm of protests.

But Ald. Millard Mooney, chairman of the city's parks committee, said flatly last night there will be no hunting allowed in the area.

'NOT DEDICATED' "That is watered property, owned by the city, and it is not dedicated as a park," he said. "We have the same powers there that we have at Sooke Lake, where nobody is allowed on the grounds without a medical examination."

"We can close off public use of Thetis Lake tomorrow if we so desire."

LETTER RECEIVED Removal of the game reserve was by order-in-council July 6, in spite of a city request that the game reserve be enlarged to include all of the 1,600-acre Thetis Lake Park property.

First notification city hall had of this action was received in a letter yesterday from F. B. Butler, director of the fish and game division of the provincial department of recreation and conservation.

Presidents of two Greater Victoria groups said last night they plan to make protests to the provincial government over the action.

"I'm sure our association will protest to the government," said E. H. Lohrman, president of the Thetis Lake Park Nature Sanctuary Association.

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# The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

★★★★★  
Forecast:  
Warm Again  
(Details on Page 1)

No. 196-103rd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1961

10 CENTS DAILY  
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22 PAGES

## Vitriolic Debate Rages for Hour

A CCF-sponsored motion to have a full-scale Throne Speech debate during the special session of the legislature was defeated 23 to 20 after a vitriolic debate raged for more than an hour yesterday afternoon.

After name-calling resumed back and forth across the chamber as CCF members castigated the Social Credit government for calling the session at the same time as the founding convention of the New Party in Ottawa.

Opposition leader Robert Strachan, who moved the motion, said that under a Throne Speech debate was held the business of the session would be curtailed and limited only to what the government wanted discussed.

He lashed out at what he termed "this arrogant, contemptuous, shameful attitude of the government" and accused Premier Bennett of "turning this legislative session into a Social Credit pot-luck."

Mr. Strachan reminded the House that the premier himself, at the time he was a private opposition member, had attacked the government of the day for exactly the same reasons.  
Continued on Page 11

### House Sits Today

The legislature will meet at 2 p.m. today to give second reading to the five bills introduced by the government yesterday. Premier Bennett yesterday declined to tell the legislature in what order the bills will come before the House.

# BCE SEIZURE KEY TO PEACE POWER

## Bennett Has Cash To Spare

Last year's record \$331,000,000 provincial budget was underspent by more than \$8,000,000, it was disclosed in interim public accounts tabled in the legislature yesterday.

In addition, supplementary estimates were underspent by \$13,000,000, making a total on hand of \$21,000,000.

Government spending in the fiscal year ending March 31 last was \$323,000,000, leaving a cash reserve of \$2,100,000 in the treasury April 1.



ROBERT STRACHAN  
...but the rates'

## Total Cost May Be 179 Million

By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonist Business Editor

Although the stock market has for some time believed that it was inevitable that the B.C. government would take over B.C. Electric, it appears to have underestimated the compensation that would be paid to shareholders of the company.



DR. GORDON SHRUM  
... new BCE head?

## Columbia Plan To B.C. Hydro?

By PETER BRUTON

Control of the huge, privately-owned B.C. Electric Company was seized by the provincial government yesterday in a move which also saw the takeover of the Wenner-Gren-backed Peace River Power Development Co.

CCF leader Robert Strachan promptly called for an immediate reduction in consumer electricity bills.

Seizure of the companies came in the form of Bill 5 introduced in the opening minutes of the special session of the B.C. legislature yesterday afternoon.

The BCE will become a separate Crown corporation as is the B.C. Power Commission and the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

Cost of the BCE purchase will be \$110,985,045 cash.

At the same time the B.C.

### Full Details Pages 11, 13

Energy Board. In a report ending its seven-month study of comparative costs between the Peace and Columbia schemes, disclosed that the actual cost of power will be the same from either scheme.

There was widespread speculation here yesterday that Energy Board chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum will head the new BCE organization.

### Columbia at Stake

It appears likely that the publicly-owned B.C. Electric Corporation will develop the Peace River scheme and the publicly-owned B.C. Power Commission the Columbia project.

But there was even a hint that unless Premier Bennett is successful in his demands to be allowed to export power the whole Columbia treaty may go by the board.

The Energy Board said bluntly that ratification of the Canada-U.S. treaty on the Columbia should not take place until B.C. is given the right to dispose of downstream benefits as it sees fit.

Ottawa has consistently opposed export of Columbia River power.

In the same bill as the BCE

takeover the government seized the reports, plans and studies of Peace River Power Development Company and provided for cash compensation.

Officials of both the B.C. Electric and the Wenner-Gren organization swore they had no advance warning of the takeover.

Public galleries were packed to overflowing, mainly with Social Credit party members who came here yesterday to celebrate the ninth "birthday" of Social Credit's election to office.

The takeover also came at the same time as the funeral in Vancouver of A. E. Del Grauer, the man credited with building the company to what it is.

### Directors Lose Jobs

There is no mention in the bill of what will happen to the B.C. Electric bus services in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster.

Takeover of the company will not be effected until the bill gets royal assent from Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes after final reading.

To all intents and purposes however, the company now belongs to the taxpayers.

Present directors of the BCE will have their appointments terminated and new directors will be appointed by the cabinet.

Premier Bennett, who of the bill.

### Compensation Due

The bill provides for compensation to be paid to the B.C. Electric Corporation Ltd. for the common shares it holds in B.C. Electric. The power corporation is the sole holder of the common shares.

It also makes provision to issue securities in the same amounts and bearing interest equal to the dividend rate on preferred shares to holders of preferred shares in BCE.

Provision is also made for a payment in lieu of the dividends that would have been received by the preferred shareholders to Aug. 1, 1961.

B.C. Power Corporation will receive \$38 for each of its common shares.

No figure was given for the compensation to be paid to Peace River Power but the sum will be determined by the comptroller-general.

CCF members still clamor-

ing because Premier Bennett called the session for a time which clashed with the opening of the New Party's founding convention in Ottawa.

Mr. Strachan said they would support the bill.

Takeover of the B.C. Electric has long been a major CCF party plank.

CCFers said yesterday the government had been forced to adopt their program.

Second reading of the bill will be given today.

### South Africa Calls Election

PRETORIA (Reuters)—South Africa will hold a national election Oct. 18, its first as a republic, it was announced Tuesday night.

## New Party Wins Policy Vote Still Needs Name

By JAMES NEILSON

OTTAWA (CP)—The still unnamed New Party adopted the preface to its policy platform Tuesday over the objections of vocal left-wingers saying it meant watered-down socialism.

The convention of 1,708 accredited delegates in Canadian records also argued over—and adopted—a program for full employment.

It heard national CCF leader Henson argue, the underdog

candidate for the leadership of the party, declare himself not interested in any other post, even that of national president.

Premier T. C. (Tommy) Douglas of Saskatchewan, the candidate with the support of most of the party's brass, spent most of the day chatting informally with delegates in the convention hall or sitting on the platform. He did not address the crowd.

### HAMLEN CONTINUES

The convention turned to debate on policy platform after its luncheon recess Tuesday, but the procedural hassles which characterized the debate on the New Party constitution Monday and Tuesday morning continued.

The policy discussion, however, brought out the Canadian Labor Congress' experienced speakers and campaigners during an hour-long radio and television broadcast.

Murray Cotterill, publicity director of the United Steel Workers Union, pleaded for a realistic statement.

Continued on Page 5

### Two Bodies Stack Up Big Deficit

The Pacific Great Eastern railway and the B.C. Power Commission together lost more than \$5,000,000 on operations carried out last year.

Public accounts tabled in the legislature yesterday showed the PGE had a net operating deficit of \$2,364,758 for the year and BCE posted a net operating deficit of \$60,778.

## Island Man Tells Party Go Socialist or Die

OTTAWA (CP)—Go left or die, the New Party was warned Tuesday.

"The New Party, if it is not prepared to do that, will go the way of many other well-meaning progressive organizations," said veteran socialist Colin Cameron of Langville, on Vancouver Island.

It was impossible to embark on any degree of effective planning with giant corporations remaining in control of government and other fields

wasting resources, preaching bloody values.

There was a very pleasant and appealing fairy tale abroad in North America, written by Prof. John Galloway in his book "The Affluent Society."

That fairy tale held out the hope that necessary economic changes could be made by using existing institutions.

Mr. Cameron said he had not expected the convention to adopt a platform conforming with his own socialist views but he had hoped at some stage for a realistic statement.

## MLAs Get \$350 Pay, Expenses

A seasonal indemnity of \$350 will be paid each of the province's 52 MLAs for attending the special session of the legislature.

In addition each MLA will be paid \$15 a day cost of living expenses plus travelling expenses to and from their homes.

A special act was given first reading in the legislature yesterday.

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## Crown Agency Debts Soar with Takeover

British Columbia's contingent liabilities—debts of Crown agencies guaranteed by the province—will soar to an astronomical \$1,380,000,000 with the takeover of the B.C. Electric.

At March 31 last, contingent liabilities amounted to \$615,000,000. Since then a bond issue of \$50,000,000 has been

floated by the B.C. Toll and Highways Authority.

The cost of taking over the BCE and the B.C. Power Corporation amounts to \$180,000,000, while there are another \$104,000,000 in bonds held by preferred shareholders. BCE has debts amounting to \$380,000,000 which will presumably become part of B.C.'s contingent liabilities.

Enactment of the bill will not effect any practical change in present income tax requirements so far as the individual or corporate taxpayer is concerned.

But a percentage of the income tax now being paid to the federal government will be levied by the province, collected by the federal government, and paid over in turn to the province.

Another bill sets out the in-

## New B.C. Bill Lays Down Tax-Sharing Agreement

Business of the special session of the legislature will likely be restricted to consideration of five bills given first reading yesterday.

The government used its majority yesterday to vote down a CCF bid to have a Throne Speech debate as that other matters could be aired.

The five bills include the one taking over the B.C. Electric.

Another bill, entitled the Income Tax Act, will give effect to arrangements proposed by the federal government for

new tax sharing agreement with B.C.

Enactment of the bill will not effect any practical change in present income tax requirements so far as the individual or corporate taxpayer is concerned.

But a percentage of the income tax now being paid to the federal government will be levied by the province, collected by the federal government, and paid over in turn to the province.

Another bill sets out the in-

demnity to be paid to MLAs for the special session.

The Motor Vehicles Act amendment, designed to clarify the provisions of the agreement between the attorney general and the Traffic Victims Indemnity Fund.

The Milk Act amendments will change the definition of a producer vendor so that any partnership, corporation or co-operative association owning or controlling more than one dairy farm will be a producer vendor.